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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 27 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 31, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

Women's Event Added To State Plow Contest

Pennsylvania's top 42 plowmen — all winners in county compentition — will be vying for state championship honors in the State Plowing Contest to be held August 27 in Towanda, Bradford County.

The plowing championships will be one of the feature attractions of the 1969 Agricultural Progress Days scheduled at Fox Chase Farms adjacent to the Towanda Airport.

Agricultural Progress Days, which will also feature three dairy shows, forage and forestry field days, and a women's program, is being sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of Pennsylvania State University and Cornell University, Pennsylvania Grassland Council, and State Plowing Contest Committee.

"Plowmen will be competing in three divisions again this year," said Charles Slaton, of the U S. Soil Conservation Service, Harrisburg, contest chairman. "These include small plow, level land (two and three bot-

(Continued on Page 6)

Visiting Doctor Schmuck And His Family At Their PineLaneFarmsteadHome

By Everett R. Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

Take the road West at the junction in Wakefield, go exactly two miles, turn in the shaded farm lane and you have arrived at the 112 acre farm of Dr & Mrs Larry Schmuck and family

Dr Schmuck is a well-known large animal veterinarian in southern Lancaster County working with Dr. McMullen and Dr Cox out of Quarryville He was still out on a call Wednesday afternoon when this reporter arrived just before supper, so Mrs Schmuck suggested the children give a tour of the farm Karen 6, Sandra 7, Ellen 10, and Warren 11, (a lively group) showed the animals There was Warren's 4-H Ayrshire calf, the Hereford steers, the Holstein heifers, and the quarter horses in the barn yard The pure white cat played with the three colored cat while the black cat with a white bib slept on top of a barrel And the friendly German shepherd shared the farm with the poodles and helped introduce us to the pigs

Now the pigs are really what makes this farm Each member of the Schmuck family, including Mrs Schmuck, bought a Registered Yorkshire from Willow Glen Farm at Strasburg

"You can't have a farm for a hobby," the doctor said (He arrived during the middle of the children's tour) "You have to prove to the Internal Revenue Service you really farm so we got into the swine breeding business in a small scale and depending on the family we may have 50 sows in the future.

And already there are 17 more pigs on the Pine Lane Farm than

(Continued on Page 5)

EACH MEMBER of the Schmuck family has Registered Yorkshire swine projects. The children of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Schmuck, Peach Bottom R2, are (left to right), Sandra 7, Karen 6, Ellen 10, and Warren 11. The sow and 11 little pigs in the LANCASTER FARMING photo belong to Karen.

Up The Silo . . .

The camera is up the silo looking down as John S Yost, Kinzers R1 works the power-take-off, *self unloading wagon to fill his* new 20' x 60' silo with alfalfa Tuesday morning Yost was wilting the grass to 40 percent moisture to make haylage for his 80 head Registered Holstein herd of dairy animals.

John said the alfalfa was in the bud stage with only a few flowers visible The alfalfa weevils were reported not too serious to date with spittle bugs more numerous than the weevils Yost hadn't sprayed his alfalfa

Mr. & Mrs. Yost and their three children, Debbie 4, Beth 3, and Lori 1, live just north of Spring Garden on Springlea Farm

Many farmers in the County were mowing grass and making hay this week with bales seen

(Continued on Page 6)

☆ ☆ ☆

Dairy Issue Next Week

The annual salute to the Lancaster County dairy industry in the form of a special Lancaster Farming issue, is coming next week We'll have reports from DHIA and the Breed Associations; interviews with top local dairymen and their families; articles written by leading dairy representatives, scenic dairy pictures and advertising of special interest to the dairy farmer. We hope you enjoy it

☆ ☆ ☆

Regional Show Hosted By Lanchester Club

A regional horse and pony show is scheduled to be held June 16-22 at the John Gibson Farm, Drumore, according to Mrs George Hassler, Chairman Teams of youth from many clubs through southeast Pennsylvania and New Jersey, will gather at the Lancaster Pony Club's headquarters to compete and earn the right to go to the National Rally to be held in Nashville Tenn during the week of July 24

Representing the local club

(Continued on Page 7)

Potato Growers Testify At Public Hearing

Pennsylvania potato growers testified at a public hearing held here today (Tuesday) that they favor a self-assessment plan of one cent a hundredweight for potato research and promotion.

The self-assessment plan, if approved by the majority of growers, will apply only to potatoes produced for human consumption by growers of 10 or more acres of the vegetable

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull is expected to send ballots to growers on June 6 Ballots must be returned by noon June 20

A Wayne Readinger, Fleetwood Berks County master of the Pennsylvania State Grange

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

Monday, June 2
1 30 p m —4-H Capon pick-up at Melvin Peifer Farm, Manheim R1
7 30 p m —Penryn 4-H Community Club meets, Penryn Fire Hall
Wednesday, June 4
7 30 p m — Lancaster County Soil and Water District Di-

(Continued on Page 5)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 30, 1969

CATTLE 2600 — Compared to last weeks close. Slaughter steers 50 to 1 00 higher Cows steady to 25 lower Bulls 75 to 1 00 lower Most decline on good and choice Supply included an estimated 60% Slaughter steers. 25% cows and bulls with balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs 35 00 36 60 1 lot 37 10 Choice 900-1350 lbs 33 00 35 10. few 35 50 35 75 High good and low choice 32 25 33 60 Good 30 32 35 Standard and Low Good 26 85 29 35

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Lot Choice 850 lbs 29 50 Couple lot good 750 900 lbs 27 25 28 50

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 21 25 23 60 few head to 24 00 Cutter 19 75 22 50 Canner and Low Cutter 17 85 20 00

BULLS — Choice 27 60 28 50 few mainly on Monday 29 29 50 Good 26-28 Utility and commercial 25 85-28 35, few head mainly on Monday 29 30 35 Cutter and Low, low utility 24 60-26 25

CALVES 400 — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 41 43 Few head 44 45 50 Good 39-42 Standard 36-40 Utility 35 38 A few cull 90-120 lbs 32-37

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and Gilts 1.50 to 2 00 higher

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2, 210 240 lbs 26 60-26 75 One lot US 1-2 215 lbs 27 25 US 2-3 200-245 lbs 25 75-26 35

SHEEP 250 — Slaughter lambs $1 -$2 lower. Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 45-100 lbs 30 00-33 00 Few sales 34 00, Good 28-32

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and choice 50-90 lbs 24 28 25

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and good $6 00 $9 00

Auction Only

May 28, 1969

CATTLE 909 — Compared to Monday Slaughter Steers 50 to 1 50 higher. Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls 50 to 75 lower although few individual high dressing utility steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High choice and prime 1000 1325 lbs 35 35-36 60 One lot 37 10 Choice 900-1350 lbs 33 35-35.10 A few 35 50-35 75 High good and low choice 32 25-33 60 Good 30 32 35 Standard and low good 26 85 29 35

COWS — Utility and High Dressing Cutter 21 50 32 60 Cutter 21 50-23 60 Cutter 19 75-22 50 Canner and Low Cutter 17 85 20 00

BULLS — Choice 27 60 28 50 A couple 29 10 29 35 Good 26 00 27 75 Utility and commercial 25 85 28 35 Six head 29 75 30 35 28 25 28 75

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

May 27, 1969

CATTLE 766—Compared to last Tuesday. Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower with some sales Standard and low-Good off 1 00 Cows 50-1 00 lower, instances 2 00 lower on Utility; Bulls 50-1 00 lower, instances 2 00 lower on Good and Choice Supply included 20 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High -Choice and Prime 1035-1375 lbs 34 50-35 75 several head 36 60-37 10 high-Good and low Choice 31 25-33 25 Good 28 75-32 00 Standard and low-Good 26 00-28 75

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 21 75 23 5 Cutter 20 50 22 25 Canner and low Cutter 18 00 20 50

BULLS—Good 25 00 28 00 couple Choice 28 25 28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00 27 85 few 25 85 28 35 Six head 29 75 30 35 28 25 28 75

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

Lancaster Farming went to press at 1 p m Thursday this week due to the holiday and the Thursday New Holland market report was not available

COWS

May 28, 1969

Receipts of 111 cows, 5 bulls and 34 heifers sold steady Holstein 425 750 Guernseys 165-240; Other breeds 300 340. Bulls 215-345. Heifers 100-325

HORSES

May 26, 1969

Receipts of 357 horses sold stronger Work horses 145 235; Mules 125-165. Riding horses 135-330. Driving horses 135 250; Pony (mares) 25 45 (geldings) 20 35 Killers 9 10

HOGS

May 26, 1969

Receipts of 903 head of hogs sold 25 to 50 higher Retail 25 50 26 75 Wholesale 25-25 75; Heavyweights 22 25 Sows 16 19 50 Boars 14-14 50

CALVES

Receipts of 73 calves sold $1 00 higher on small calves and $1 50 lower on large calves Choice and Prime 38 44 Good and Choice 35 37 50 Standard 22 34 50 Common 25 31 50

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE—Compared with last Friday Slaughter Steers and Heifers strong to 50 higher after receiving Monday's price decline Cows 25 to 50 higher Bulls unchanged

Local receipts consisted of 74 percent slaughter steers 23 percent heifers with balance mainly cows Overall finish of Slaughter Steers somewhat more attractive than last week with 15 percent Prime and 73 percent choice This compared with 17 percent and 73 percent choice last week and 7 percent prime and 77 percent Choice a year ago Average cost and weight of Slaughter Steers estimated at 34 50 and 1160 lbs compared to 34 67 and 1153 lbs last week, and 26 72 and 1167 lbs a year ago Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime were 850-1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS—On Wednesday Prime 1225-1400 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 36 50-37 00 Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1425 lbs 35 50-36 50 Choice 950-1350 lbs yield grade 2 and4 34 00 25 75 Mixed Good and Choice 33 00 34 00 Good 31 00-33 00 Standard and Low Good 28 50 31 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—On Thursday Load Prime 1085 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 35 50 equaling the highest price since June 1952 On Wednesday Load Prime 1152 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 35 25 Mixed High Good and Prime 950-1050 lbs 34 25-34 75 Good 29 50-32 00 Standard and low good 27 00-29 50

COWS—Late Utility and Commerical 21 00-22 50, High Dressing Utility 22 75-23 00, Canner and Cutter 19 00-21 50

BULLS — Limited volumn through-out the period Utility and Commercial 24 50-27 00

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Wednesday May 28 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
June	33 65		
July		25.65	
August	32.30	24.80	
October	31.00	22.50	
November			2.42
December	30.15	21.75	
February '70	29.70		
March			2.75
April	29.22		3.00
May			3.42
June	29.10		

a-asked b bid n nominal

Trend Cattle stronger Hogs steady Potatoes stronger.

FINAL SPRING SALE

JUNE FEEDER SALE, JUNE 6 — 7:00 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS AND GRADES SOLD

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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12 30 P M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL—THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices held steady on light type hens. Demand was good despite shortages of processing help at most dressing plants Offerings increased in Pennsylvania however they were about steady in New Jersey. Offerings of heavy type hens were limited for a light processor interest Prices at the farm light type, 8-10½. mostly 9½-10¼: Heavy type, too few to report

Fogelsville

May 27, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb , except where noted)

HENS, Light Type 8½-11: HENS, Heavy Typet 16 21½; PULLETS 30-38; ROASTERS 36-42; DUCKS 20-36, RABBITS 43-60 mostly 55-60; GUINEAS 1.00-1.55 PIGONS (Per Pair) 95-1 90 mostly 95-97½.

TOTAL Coops Sold 352

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 14 44 cents a pound this week with only offerings on Monday Total sales were 39 500 head which sold for a range of 14 4 to 14 5 cents a pound It was reported that the decision to continue the sales or not to continue them has not been made

4-H Club Activities

PENN MANOR

Penn Manor 4-H County Club met Tuesday evening, May 27 at Ann Letort Elementary School. Games preceded a short business meeting, after which Nancy Barley presented a quiz on etiquette and manners The group adjourned at 9 p m , and will meet again June 24

The prairie rattler gives birth to an average litter of nine to 12 snakes in late summer.

Try a Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Cutter and Low Utility 24 60-26 25.

CALVES 86 — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 41-43 A few 44 50-45 50 Good 39 00 41-00 Standard 37 00 39 50 Utility 35 00-38 50

HOGS 240 — Barrows and Gilts 1.00 to 1 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2 210-240 lbs 26 60 26 75 One lot US 1-2 215 lbs 27 25. US 2-3 200-245 lbs. 25.75-26 35.

SHEEP 40 — Slaughter Lambs steady.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice 80-100 lbs. 30 00-31 25, 1 lot Good 28 50

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 75-90 lbs 24 00-28 25.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 372—Vealers uneven Cull and Utility steady, Standard to Choice 1 00-4 00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 42 00-44 00, couple 45 00. Good 39 00 42 00, Standard 37 00-41 00, Utility 36-00-40 50, Cull 90-120 lbs. 34 50-37 50

HOGS 343—Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 200-225 lbs 26 10-26 60 US 2 200-240 lbs 25 60-26 00 US 2-3 190-220 lbs 25 25-25 35 US 2-3 240-250 lbs 24.60 25 00 US 2 175-185 lbs 24 00-25 00

SHEEP 83—Spring Lambs 3 00-4 00 lower, Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 50-80 lbs 30 00-33.00, Good 27 00-30 50; Utility 24 50-26 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 50-9 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

Quotations from Monday, May 26th to Thursday, May 29th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	37 37½	37½-38	37½-38	37½ 38	
Fcy. Large	34½	35	34½ 35	34 35	
Fcy. Mediums	26	26	25½	23 24½	
Fcy. Pullets	20	19½	19½	19½	
Fcy. Peewees	13-14	13	13	13	
Fcy. Large	35	35	35	34	
Fcy. Mediums	24½-25	24½-25	24½-25	23 24½	
Fcy. Pullets	20	20	20	20	
Fcy. Peewees	13-14	13	13	13	
Standards	31½	31½	31½	31½	
Checks	22½-23	22½-23	22-23	22 23	

Trend: Market showing somewhat irregular conditions under surplus of Mediums in the Northeast.

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Dedication Of Egg Laying Test Facility Set

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's random sample egg laying test facility at Pennsylvania Furnace, seven miles west of State College, will be dedicated at 10 30 a m June 7

Taking part in the dedication are Jack R Grey, Deputy Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Robert E Lenker, of the General State Authority, Dr Russell E Larson, Dean of Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture Dr Kenneth Goodwin and Dr. Glenn Bressler, of the University's Poultry Science Department; and Paul Turek, facility manager.

Penn State poultry science graduates have been invited to attend the dedication which will be followed by a picnic

The $275,000 facility, consisting of a poultry house office building and manager's residence, became operational last September when 2,400 birds—100 from 24 breaders—were brought to Pennsylvania Furnace from pullet growing quarters

Records are kept on egg production, size and quality of individual birds The records are available to breeders and chick buyers

More acreage is being taken out of crop production yearly by expanding cities and roads than is being added by reclaiming deserts and swamps.

Fewer people live in North America, South America and Central America (combined) than live in India.

Wayne NEW HOPE complete horse feed —high level mineral and vitamin fortification, choice ingredients, make this an excellent feed for the show circuit. Solves hay problem, assures horses of highly palatable, balanced diet without stress of constant change. First won fame as feed for rehabilitating horses with heaves (Emphysema).

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horses

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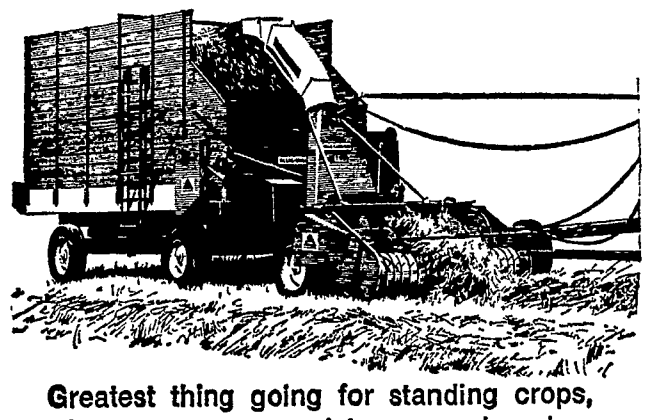

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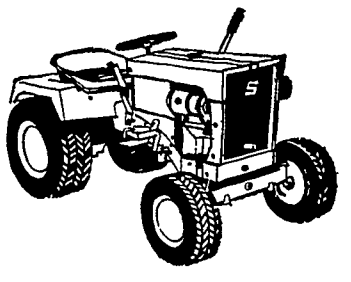

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From Where We Stand...

Look Ahead

Legislation has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate it was reported this week, which would prohibit the use of chlorinated hydrocarbons, like DDT, in Pennsylvania. The bill says, "It shall be unlawful for any person to spray forests or field crops with chlorinated hydrocarbons. Any person violating the provisions of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than $500 or to undergo imprisonment for not more than six months or both."

To be sure, it is not a law yet, but it would also appear that the complete banning of DDT is a reaction to public scare tactics rather than action based on actual conditions and necessities. Certainly, we need control limits on the use of pesticides. But to completely prohibit use of materials for which there is no feasible substitute on some vegetable crops does not make sense.

In the much publicized hearings in Wisconsin, a former chief of toxicology of the U S Public Health Service said that even in tests on human volunteers and DDT plant workers who were exposed to many more times the DDT than the average person, no harm in any way could be detected He added that you could eat the much publicized Coho salmon with its 19 parts per million of DDT as your only food every morning, noon and night for 19 years without any harmful effect.

Consumer protection has reached the proportions of a full-blown crusade—a crusade that may be heading down a dead-end road unless many of its leaders begin to think in terms of tomorrow, as well as today What will it avail us if we initiate restrictions and laws and police surveillance that cripple our ability to produce Under the name of consumer protection, we hear proposals for the abolishment of chemical pesticides which today play such a large role in food and fiber production and will play an even larger role tomorrow as *population reaches the standing-room-only level*

It is instructive to consider a typical research and development program as conducted by a typical agricultural chemical manufacturer It takes 5 to 8 years of research and experiment with some 4,000 chemicals to develop a new pesticide to the point where it can be presented for registration to the U S Department of Agriculture. During this time, some $4 million is spent in laboratories, greenhouses, introductory field studies, chemical analysis, toxicity studies and an ad infinitum. Eventually, the pesticide under investigation is offered to government laboratories and agricultural experiment stations for independent evaluation

If after these years of research and the expenditure of millions of dollars the new compound meets all tests, it may reach the market as one of the invaluable aids that have made U. S. agriculture the most productive on earth. These are the things we don't hear about from the consumer protectors who neglect to mention that the greatest consumer protection job we face is to see that there is enough food and fiber for coming generations.

But anyway, in Pennsylvania, the legislature is about to decide if we feed our vegetables to the bugs or kill the bugs and feed the people. But before we decide, we better look ahead. For if we decide to feed the bugs, there may not be any left to feed the people. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Electronic Judgment Lacking

A person's credit standing used to depend on a highly personal relationship with local merchants, the banker and local businesses generally. Today, it appears that much of this personal element has disappeared—perhaps unavoidably—in the hungry jaws of numbers-oriented computers.

A late issue of The National Observer contains an amusing story—or perhaps not so amusing—of the trials and tribulations of a man who inadvertently fell into disfavor with credit controlling computers. Once the machinery of the system, through an error, found him to be a poor credit risk, it took him months to reestablish his identity and his financial reputation. In the fight to regain his credit standing, he ran an unbelievable gauntlet of mediocre clerks, faceless credit representatives and a mechanized nightmare of mis-management. At the end, he concluded, ". . . I still can't explain how my record got so distorted. . . . But I do know that by shouting and complaining, I got justice of a kind."

If this is a sample of what becomes of the individual in a "cashless" society in which people are no more than a mass of meaningless numbers, one can but conclude we have a long way to go to reach a state of perfect civilization.

You May Be Next

Apologists for rising civil disorder in the United States like to remind us that an infinitesimal percentage of the overall population is involved in any form of lawbreaking. No one should be fooled by this sort of look-the-other-way reassurance.

According to late FBI reports, "Serious crime in the United States increased 17 per cent in 1968 when compared with 1967. . . ." Further, FBI Director Hoover reports that in 1968. "Crimes of violence were up 19 per cent, led by robbery up 29 per cent, murder and forcible rape up 14 per cent each, and aggravated assault up 12 per cent. The crimes against property rose by 17 per cent as a group." The chances are growing from month to month and year to year that your number will come up and your person or your property will fall prey to the criminal who respects neither.

Farm News This Week

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New Holland FFA Boys Win Area Small Engine Contest — Page 13

Regional Show Hosted By Lanchester Club — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
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Robert G Campbell Advertising Director

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Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn

Across The Fence Row

Color Job: Nobody is quite as bad as made out by his enemies, or quite as good as reported by his friends.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average above normal with daytime highs in the low 80's and overnight lows in the low 60's. It is to be fair and mild over the weekend with no rain expected The normal high-low for the period is 79-56.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Internat onal Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES

Lesson for June 1, 1969

Background Scripture Exodus 14 15, Leviticus 19 11-18, Ruth Proverbs 10 1 5, Amos 7 7 9, Luke 15 3 10 24 44 Acts 2 1 4 Philemon
Devotional Reading Psalms 121

In this newspaper there are a variety of literary forms. On the front page there are news stories. Inside there may be editorials and columns. On other pages you may find some recipes, a weather report, classified notices, cartoons, comics, letters to the editor, advertisements, etc.

Rev. Althouse

Because you recognize these differences, you read them differently. Your expectations for news stories are somewhat different from your expectations for editorials. You do not regard a column like this in the same way as you would an advertisement. Generally you would not turn to recipes for laughs, nor to comics for directions in preparing food.

A library

Frederick William Farrar has written that "We must never lose sight of the fact that the Bible is not a single or even a homogeneous book. The Bible is, strictly speaking, not a book but a library." Furthermore, like a newspaper, it is a library that contains many varied literary forms: prophecy, history, narrative, poetry, wise sayings, Gospels, epistles, and apocalypses.

Recognizing these differences, we need to read them differently. This is not a new discovery. John Wycliffe, who in the fourteenth century translated the Latin Bible into English, also has passed on to us his rules for interpreting the Bible:

It shall greatly help ye to understande Scripture,
If thou mark
Not only what is spoken or writte
But of whom,
And to whom,
With what words,
At what time,
Where,
To what intent,
With what circumstances,
Consider what goeth before
And what followeth.

The reporter and the poet

In most of the newer translations of the Bible we find large portions of scripture that are rendered as poetry rather than prose. Some books of the Bible, Psalms, Proverbs, and the Song of Solomon, are entirely poetry. Other books contain poetry along with prose. It is important for us to treat Biblical poetry differently than we treat Biblical prose. The poet does not intend his words to be understood in the same manner as the words of a reporter or a historian. He uses colorful, imaginative language that relies heavily upon imagery. The reporter is more interested in using precise language that recounts data in as objective manner as possible.

Riches

Jesus used the language of imagery at times. When he said, "I am the door," he did not intend us to interpret this to mean that he consists of wooden planks, a lock, hinges, and a doorknob. His parables were not intended to be regarded in the same light as some of his other utterances. When we read the words of Jesus, therefore, we must understand what kind of language he is using if we are to know what he intended to communicate.

This is no less true as we read the whole Bible. To read prophecy in the same manner as a pastoral letter, is no more logical than to regard the weather report in the same light as the comics.

The Bible is rich in its variety and diversity and those riches can be ours only if we recognize them and approach them accordingly.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Spray Alfalfa Stubble

Alfalfa growers who have harvested their first crop of alfalfa without applying a weevil spray and who have noticed any alfalfa weevil infestation, should spray their fields within a few days If the weevil are present, they will feed upon the new shoots and prevent a normal second crop Insecticides suitable for spraying the first cutting may also be used on the stubbles

To Reduce Fly Population

Reports reveal a very heavy fly infestation this year on many farms The place to start is with a clean-up program followed by very strict sanitation practices when all of the fly breeding places are eliminated there will be fewer flies Barns may be sprayed with residual fly sprays and in order to prevent resistance to these materials, we suggest that different materials be used from year to year The materials might include cygon korlan, rabon or baytex

To Be Alert For Hog Cholera

Pennsylvania had only three outbreaks of hog cholera this year, but this is still too many. Two sources of infection are blamed namely, importing feeder pigs from out-of-state and feeding uncooked garbage Local producers are warned about the great danger of importing pigs from other states they may carry the disease If they are purchased they should be isolated at least 1000 feet from other hogs for at least 30 days. Prevention of this disease is very important because a cure is not known.

● Doctor

(Continued from Page 1)

when they started Two of the girls' sows have farrowed with little blond Karen hitting the jack-pot with a litter of 11.

"We bought a gilt for each child," the Dr said "We thought it was better than to later give them money It teaches them responsibility and of course everybody around here likes animals"

Missionary Pig

Another thing the Schmuck's hope the children learn from example (though they are not demanding it) is the art of sacrificial giving The gilt that belongs to Mrs Schmuck is to farrow next week and one of the expected litter is going to be dedicated as a missionary project Mrs Schmuck's Uncle Ike and Aunt Jane Foster are missionaries in Korea under the auspices of Baptist Bible Fellowship with headquarters in Springfield, Mo The Fosters have adopted two children Kay and Paul, and the missionary pig from each litter will go to support this work.

"We don't know if it will be a gilt or a high priced boar or if it will die We'll pick it by lot and see what happens"

Anyway, the Schmuck family looks forward to how many pigs are going to appear in each litter and each one takes seriously his or her responsibility to care for his own project Like little Karen told her Daddy last week, "I'll sleep with my pig the night she is to have babies—but I might sleep right through it"

But really no one is sleeping around the Schmuck farm Everyone is alert, enjoying the learning experiences that can only be had while living on a farm

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

rectors meet, Farm and Home Center

8 00 p m — Lancaster County Holstein Association Board meets, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, June 5

4 30 p m —Lancaster County Vo-Ag Teachers meet, Lampeter-Strasburg High School

8 00 p m — Lancaster County Poultry Directors meet, Farm and Home Center

8 00 p m —4-H County Council Executive Meeting, Farm and Home Center

The Atlantic narrows to 1,600 miles, between Brazil and Africa.

Dr. Carl S. Bittner To Retire

UNIVERSITY PARK — Dr. Carl S Bittner, professor and chairman of horticulture Extension at The Pennsylvania State University, who has served the Pennsylvania horticultural industry for 22 years, will retire June 30 from the Cooperative Extension Service staff.

At a recent meeting of the University Board of Trustees he was given the rank of emeritus professor.

Commenting on Dr Bittner's retirement, College of Agriculture Dean Russell E Larson said "he has provided invaluable service to the University and the horticultural industry, and has been the leader of many effective programs in the field of pomology during a long and productive career."

A native of Sodus, Michigan, he earned his bachelor and master of science degrees from Michigan State University and doctor of philosophy degrees from Ohio State University.

Dr Bittner taught four years at Battle Creek (Michigan) High School, then filled a temporary appointment as fruit specialist at Penn State After a year of graduate study at Ohio State University he served 11 years as county agricultural agent in Ottawa County Ohio

Dr. Carl S. Bittner

From 1945 to 1947 he conducted a special program in fruit freezing for Standard Brands, Inc, and in 1947 was named Extension pomologist at Penn State In 1961 he was named chairman of the Extension horticulture section

While serving as Penn State pomologist, Dr Bittner assisted former Extension Director H R Albrecht and Frank Bame former Extension agronomist in formulating plans for the Penn State soil testing service He has served on the soil testing advisory committee since 1951

He initiated and perfected foliar testing for horticultural crops with special emphasis on large and small fruits Dr Bittner was also instrumental in developing standards for evaluating orchards utilizing soil, foliage, and cover crop guideposts.

As county agent in Ohio, the pomologist initiated an annual soil testing program for sugar beets and tomatoes for 500 growers With Standard Brands, Inc, he developed methods for cooling cherries prior to and enroute to processing plants.

In 1964-65 Dr Bittner participated in a world tour while on sabbatical leave to study horticultural practices and foliar deficiencies Following his study he accepted speaking engagements in a number of states.

He has served on a number of national committees of the American Society of Horticultural Science, and has written articles for most of the horticultural trade journals

Dr Bittner was honored recently by the State Horticultural Association "for outstanding service to the horticultural industry"

He is past president of the State College Kiwanis Club and Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society in agriculture He is also a member of the State College Presbyterian Church Masons; Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Phi national honorary Extension fraternity, and Gamma Alpha, graduate recognition society

Dr and Mrs Bittner are the parents of three children Mrs. Dale J Ewalt, Carl Jr, and David O.

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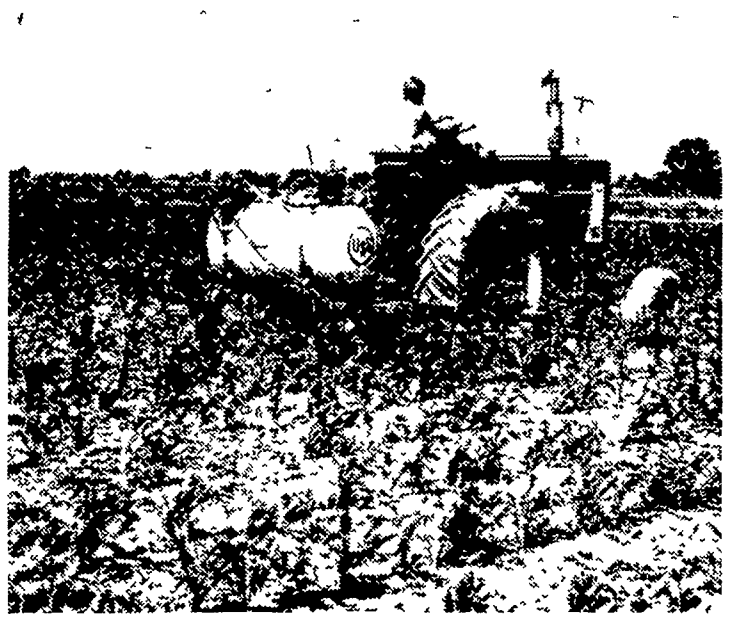
✻ Farm Management Profit-Tip from Organic Plant Food

How to profit from sidedress anhydrous ammonia

Sidedressing with anhydrous ammonia supplies nitrogen at the proper time. Just ahead of the period when plants require large amounts of nitrogen for top production.



When is nitrogen most needed by plants?

Plants need a small constant supply of nitrogen during the first month of growth. However, they need very large quantities during the second and third months of growth.

A one hundred twenty pound bushel yield of corn requires three pounds nitrogen the first month, fifty five pounds of nitrogen the second month, and sixty eight pounds of nitrogen the third month.

Corn requires large amounts of nitrogen for top yields. Sidedressing with anhydrous ammonia supplies your crop with enough nitrogen for maximum yields and profits after a good stand is established. Nitrogen is provided just ahead of the time of maximum use.

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Leslie Hubbard

Les Hubbard Retires From Sales Post

Leslie S Hubbard Hubbard Farms Walpole N H has announced his retirement as vice president in charge of sales and international operations

During 41 years with this firm he has played an active role in both company and industry growth He served as president of several organizations including Northeastern Poultry Producers Council Pennsylvania Poultry Producers Federation National Poultry Producers Federation, Poultry and Egg National Board and American Poultry and Hatchery Federation Pennsylvania named him "Poultryman of the Year" in 1957

Mr Hubbard has been vice president of Hubbard Farms in charge of sales and international operations since 1955 During this time, markets for the company's breeding stock has been expanded to 38 countries, including a joint venture—Hubbard Euro-Poultry—which has farms and hatcheries distributing Hubbard Farms' breeding stock in the Common Market countries

During his 30 years' residence in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Mr Hubbard was active in civic affairs including 3 years as President of the Board of the Lancaster General Hospital He is listed in 'Who's Who in America

He plans to continue to make his home at Sparhawk Hill Walpole, N H where he resides with his wife He continues his long life interest in yachting and is a member of the Beverly Yacht Club, Marion Mass

● Women's Event

(Continued from Page 1)

toms), large plow, level land (four bottoms or larger), and contour

A special Women's Invitational Plowing Contest will be added to the state event for the first time in 1969, Slaton said This contest was initiated to give women an opportunity to exhibit their skills in level land plowing In several sections of the state women compete in county contests along with men

Women, however, may earn the right to compete in one of the three open divisions providing they win at the county level, the contest chairman emphasized.

"Because of space limitations at the field days site, only 48 contestants will be eligible to compete for awards," Slaton said "This includes 42 in the contour, small plow, and large plow categories, and six in the women's invitational matches"

Rules and regulations and other contest information are available at the Cooperative Extension Service Office.

NSC Estimates 3 Of 4 Tractor Upset Fatalities Could Be Prevented

Statistics gathered by the National Safety Council show that each year nearly 600 persons in the United States are killed in tractor upset accidents An additional 5 000 persons suffer injuries many of which are permanently disabling

Leon J Urben manager of the Council's Farm Department says the privately supported, non profit organization has launched a nation wide, all out attack on farm tractor upset accidents The program is called TOPP—for Tractor Overturn Prevention and Protection

Urban estimates that three of four persons now killed in tractor upsets could be saved if their tractors were equipped with protective frames or crush-resistant cabs and safety belts

Urben says protective frames and crush-resistant cabs are now available for many makes and models of tractors

If,' says Urben, "you are thinking of buying a new tractor, ask your dealer about having it equipped with a protective frame or crush resistant cab It might save your life"

The Council recommends the use of a safety belt along with these safety devices

The operator, Urben says, can do much to prevent overturn or any other kind of tractor accident by observing the following basic rules.

—Read and be familiar with the instruction manuals for your equipment.

—Keep yourself in good physical and mental condition by getting enough rest, dressing comfortably, working at a pace within your physical abilities, and taking mid morning and mid-afternoon rest breaks

—Avoid operating on steep slopes, and stay clear of ditches, embankments and the like.

—Drive slowly on rough or muddy surfaces and slopes, or when visibility is poor , such as when moving in high grass.

—Reduce speed when turning or near ditches

—Keep guards and shields in place, and shut off the power before unclogging or servicing machinery.

—Avoid dropping a wheel off on a soft shoulder or in the ditch

● Up The Silo...

(Continued from Page 1)

laying in a field as early as last Saturday.

Tobacco planting was an increased activity with whole families at the beds pulling plants and rows of freshly planted tobacco appearing in the fields

Corn can be seen down the row now and barley and wheat are starting to head Oats are up and green and growing rapidly.

Strawberries are coming fast with one Countian Monday night reporting a few red berries picked to taste

—Keep children off and away from farm machinery.

—Don't use "boy-sized" tractors for 'man-sized" jobs.

—When on the road, display the Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem. It is becoming universally recognized as designating a vehicle, such as a farm rig, traveling at less than 25 miles an hour.

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During warm summer months it helps to keep appetites from lagging.

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Long-Term Credit Situation Has Halted Farm Expansion American Bank Economists Says

A leading agricultural authority this week said the prevailing tight money situation has "virtually halted the extension of long term credit for investment in farm expansion"

John V Knechel, Bank of America economist pointed out that "this runs counter to the long-term adjustments taking place in agriculture, namely, the trend toward larger farms"

Addressing a breakfast meeting of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters recently Knechel said

"Even if current fiscal and monetary policies are successful in slowing the rate of economic growth, interest rates on long-term loans are not likely to decline much, nor will there be a significant increase in the amount of money available for long-range expansion.

Since expansion to an efficient scale of operation is vital to long term profitability, any curtailment of debt financing of new investments in capital intensive technological innovations stands in the way of efficient change in agriculture.

"At the same time, with the accelerated decline in less efficient farms, there have been added pressures to consolidate resources"

The net result will be threefold, according to the Bank of America expert

1 It will increase the importance of leasing, both of equipment and of land.

2 It will accelerate the trend toward incorporation vertical integration, and other forms of joint ventures.

3 It will give a significant competitive edge to the farmer who can build his financing plans around strategic capital and credit requirements rather than having all his energies absorbed by the tactical battle against "payables."

Kenechel added that he expected both private and public lenders to become more selective in the quality of their agricultural credits, but that they "will go to fullest extent possible to help meet the current credit needs of their farm customers"

● Regional

(Continued from Page 1)

will be teams and individuals as follows, **B Individuals**, Debbie Maury and Janet Gill, **C2 Team**, Susan Gill, Ralph Hill, Patty Hossler, Judy Higginbothan and Candy Groff, **C2 Individuals**, Wendal Lane, **C1 Team**, David Copeland, also Mary Beth Little, Nancy Henkel, Pixie Waters, Jerry Jackson, **D Team**, Maureen Little, Wendy Maury, Kathy Myer, Scott Grace and Hazal Lowe.

The program is undertaken to teach youth in all phases of horsemanship and spectators are invited to the show Judges for the regional affair are comming from the states of New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland.

● Potato

(Continued from Page 1)

said the Grange favors the self-assessment plan

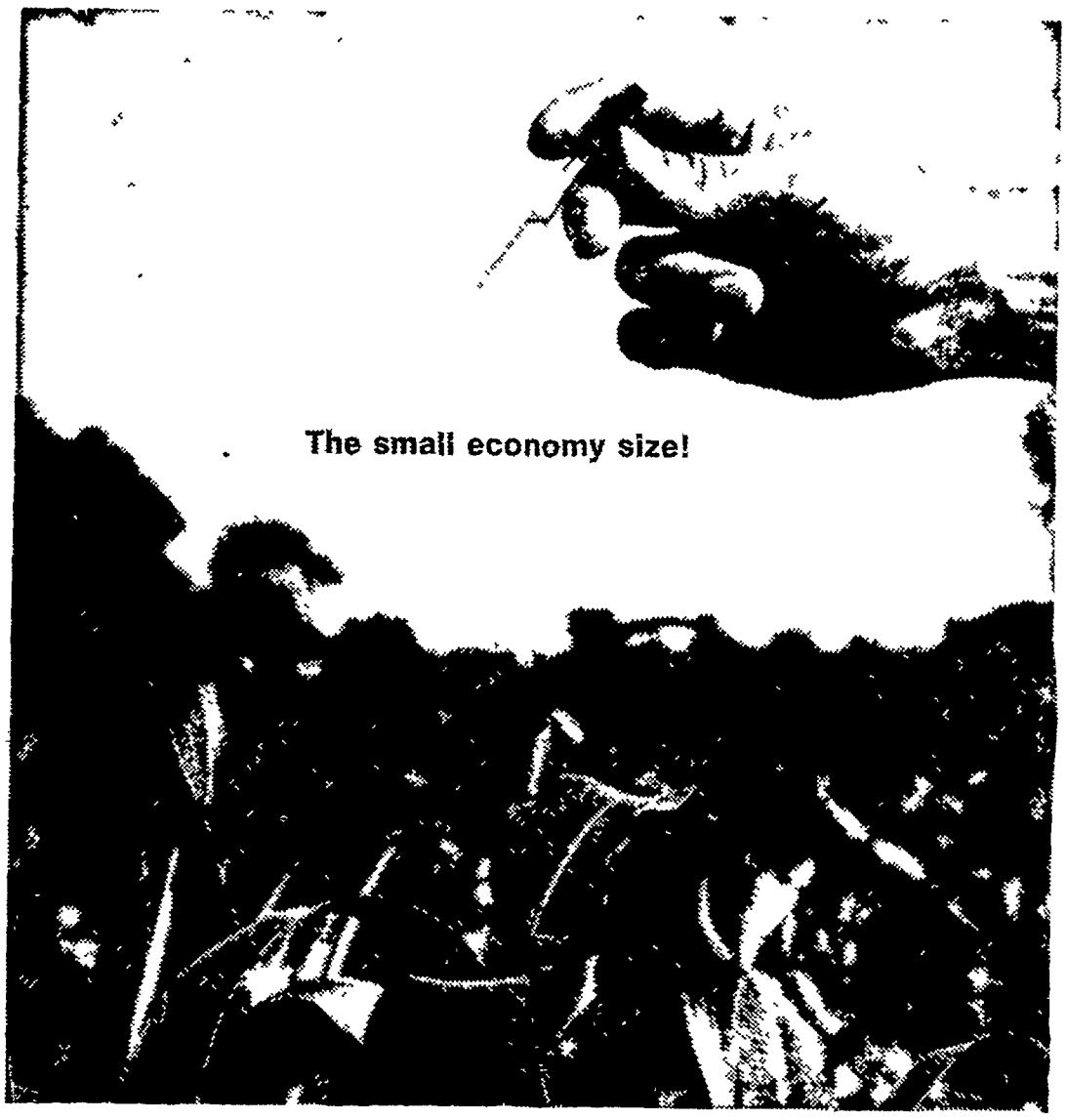
"Five pounds of Idaho potatoes sell for the same price as 10 pounds of Pennsylvania spuds, not because they are better but because Idaho potatoes are promoted," Readinger said

"Millions of dollars are spent annually by people who have something to sell and I cannot see how we potato producers can be an exception," Don M Freeman, potato grower from Ulysses, Potter County, said

Robert Jones, Bath, Northampton County, president of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc, said state potato growers need to spend more time and effort promoting their products.

"Let us tell our prospective customers that our quality is as good as Idaho's or Main's," Jones said

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming



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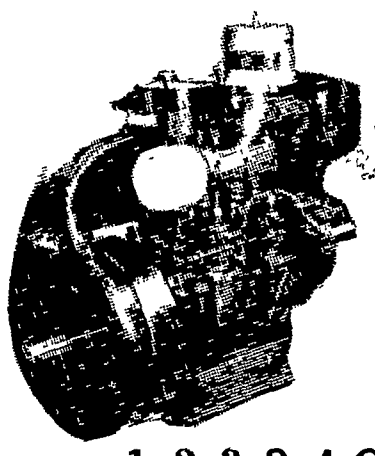

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Tractor Traffic

Large urban sprawls and old MacDonald's farm have a lot in common these days—they both have traffic problems.

On the farm, it isn't the noise, the number of vehicles, the screeching of tires, or the crash of fenders Rather, its the increasing weight of the tractor and its many trips across the fields.

Evidence shows that heavy tractor traffic compacts the soil, inhibits root growth, and reduces yields

To avoid these problems, agricultural engineers are seeking ways to seed without mechanical soil preparation or to at least reduce traffic by proper equipment control

The most common system for planting row crops in this country is to plow with a moldboard plow, disk harrow two or more times, and plant During the harrowing operations, the harrow and the wheels of the tractor recompact the soil without regard to the location of the rows Often rows are planted directly over wheel tracks After the crop is planted, sprayed for weed and insect control, cultivated, and harvested as much as 70 percent of the soil surface is often compressed by traffic.

A 3 year study at Auburn, Ala., by ARS agricultural engineer A W Cooper, soil scientist A. C. Trouse, Jr., and agricultural engineer W. T Dumas of Auburn University pointed out the seriousness of compaction.

In the fall, a test plot was tilled to a depth of 18 inches and bedded Areas where the wheels ran were untilled, but the soil was tilled in every other interrow space. In the spring, cotton was planted and later compared to cotton in adjacent plots where the entire surface was plowed 6 inches deep and disk harrowed

Roots penetrated farther in the deep-tilled plots and the yield was greater by about 400 pounds of seed cotton.

Some considerations that agricultural engineers at Auburn keep in mind when making recommendations for designing and using farm equipment are:

- Wheeled equipment should have rear wheels that move in the same path as the front wheels;
- The width of the wheel path, the weight of the equipment, and the number of passes should be minimized;
- The area treated by the operation should be maximized;
- All units should follow the same path throughout the season;
- Fixed travel paths should be used year after year and not plowed.

Cooper says that if traffic can be controlled, seeding without other mechanical preparation can become a reality in some soil types

The advent of automatic guidance systems will hasten the day when it will be possible to limit tracks through the field to little more than the width of the wheel

Fire Prevention Stressed By NSC

Each year, according to National Safety Council statistics, farm fires result in the loss of 500 lives and $200 million in property damage.

The Council particularly stresses prevention of farm fires since fire damage to farms and rural property is three to six times greater than in the average city fire.

Jack Burke, a program specialist in the Council's Farm Department, explains that it takes longer for fire fighters to get to the scene than it does in the average city.

A common problem on farms, according to the safety specialist, is clutter.

"Stuff piles up or is strewn about, offering an open invitation to fires—not to mention falls, cuts, bruises, shocks, splinters, and poisonings," Burke says.

Preventive measures, Burke says, are relatively simple if done routinely:

—Keep buildings free of unneeded combustible materials and accumulations of chaff, straw and dust

—Rid the farmstead of dry weeds, brush and old lumber.

—Keep paint rags in metal containers

—Store farm fuels 40 or more feet from buildings

—Keep small quantities of fuels in sturdy, well-marked metal containers

—Burn rubbish at a safe distance from buildings and other combustibles, and only when the wind is calm

—Check electrical systems and make necessary repairs

—Watch smoking in buildings.

—Check daily the temperature of newly stored hay

—Place portable heaters away from anything that could catch fire.

—Place fire extinguishers in buildings, and on tractors, self-propelled harvesting machinery and trucks.

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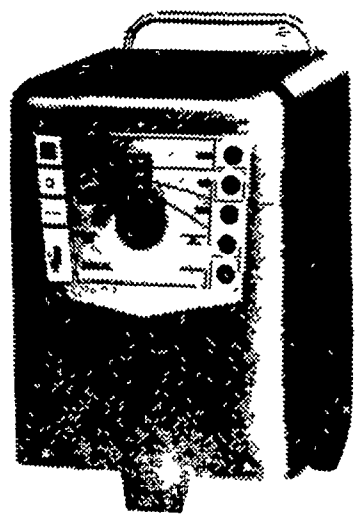

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Wanted: Dealers to sell nationally advertised seed corn in Manheim, Mt. Joy, Quarryville, Cochranville and Elizabethtown. Write Box 266 C, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Penna 17543.

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Mail Box Market

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For Sale—[illegible] bu[illegible] bean seed green [illegible] 1958, [illegible] ton stone and fire wood, Wanted Excavating. Ph 215-445 6409

For Sale—10 Yorkshire pigs, approximately 40 lbs. Phone 464-3188

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For Sale—125 C C 1965 Jawa Call 267-6725

Mail Box Market

For Sale—1962 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr. HT, New Paint, 3 speed floor shift. 1952 Chev Walk in truck with bally refrigerator case and compressor. Ph 284-4612

For Sale—[illegible] I[illegible] pump in good condition. $125 Call 569-1202 after 5 p.m

Sale Register

MON. JUNE 2—12 Noon Auction of Dairy Cows Herman Starkey, Owner, Sudlersville Md

MON. Eve JUNE 2—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball Pa. Horses Ponies and Equipment. Paul Z Martin

FRI JUNE 6—7 P M Final Spring Sale of Feeder Cattle at Vintage Sales Stables Inc. Paradise Penna

SAT JUNE 7—9 30 A M DST Public Sale of valuable Antiques, glassware, furniture and coins, located 3 miles east of Intercourse on Rt 340 Turn east on Hershey Church Road Terms by Elam H Buckwalter, power-of-attorney for Freeland H Buckwalter.

WED JUNE 18—9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball Pa Tractors and farm equipment Paul Z Martin

FRI JUNE 20—5 30 P M Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc, So. Race St. Myerstown, Penna

THURS SEPT 18—Scheatbrook Angus Farms' Sale Dayton, Ohio

MON NOV 10—Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska

MON. NOV 17—S & W Ranches' Sale. Purdum, Nebraska

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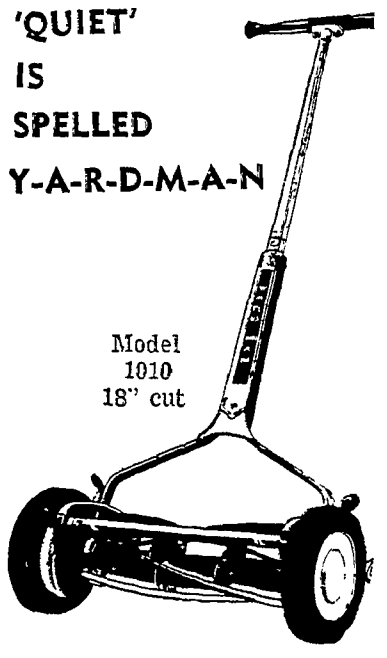

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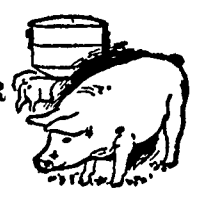

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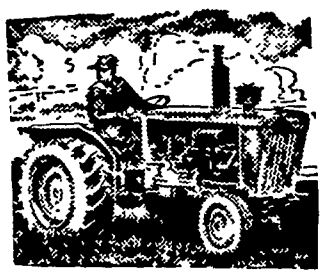

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Sam Felker gave this report
33,000 bought 33,227 sold
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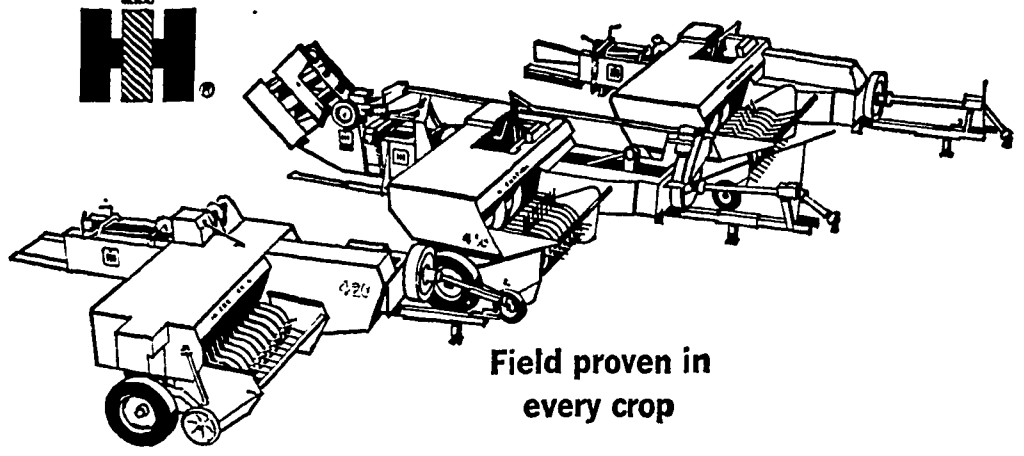

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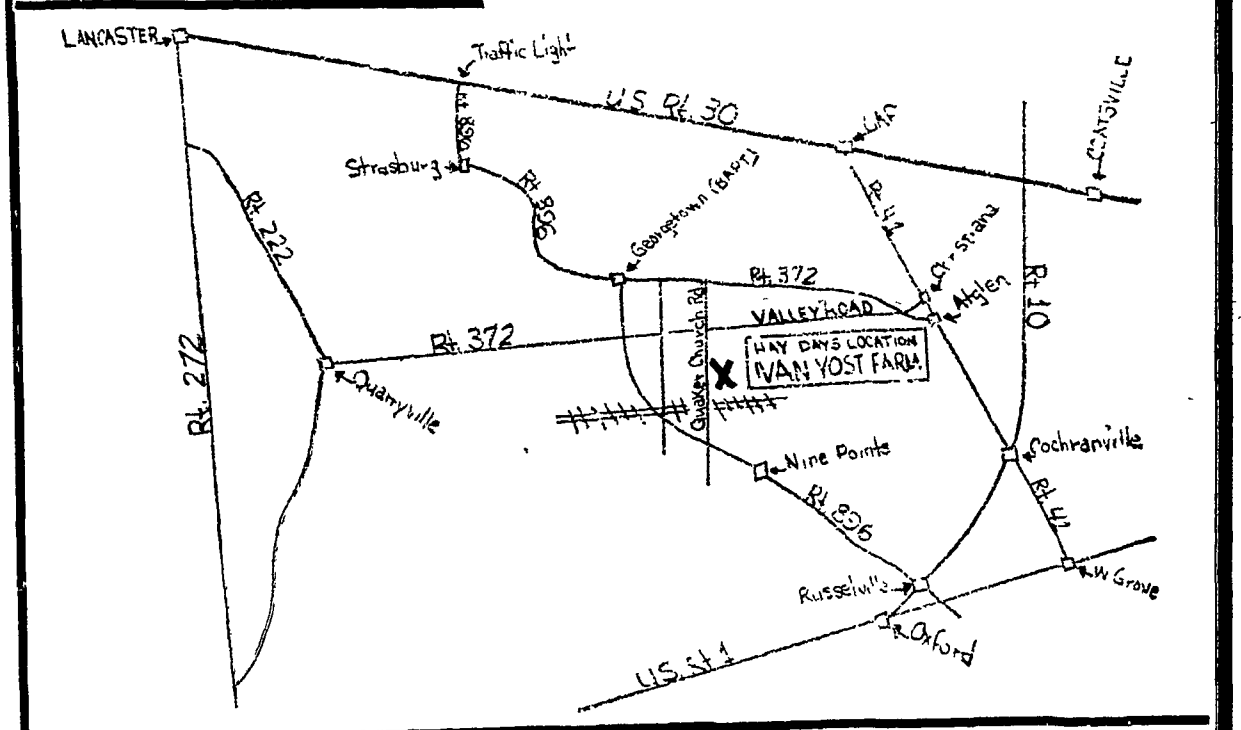

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SECOND SECTION

Youths Receiving Hunter Training

Pennsylvania youths are apparently responding to earlier Game Commission pleas to receive hunting safety training prior to September 1 of this year.

Since January 1, there have been 22,632 students who have completed the hunter safety training course administered by the Game Commission, even though this is the "off season" so far as most hunting activities are concerned This compares with 31,780 who were trained between September 1, 1967, and August 31, 1968.

Beginning September 1, 1969, no hunting license will be issued to any person under the age of 16 years unless he presents either (a) evidence that he has held a hunting license in Pennsylvania or another state in a prior year, or (b) a certificate of competency showing that he has successfully completed a course of instruction in the safe handling of firearms and bows and arrows.

The course includes a minimum of four hours of instruction in sporting arms, safe handling of sporting arms, and the responsibilities of a hunter (such as game identification, sportsmanship, hunter-landowner relations and provisions of the Game Law).

SMALL ENGINE CONTEST WINNERS are Arthur Brenneman (left) and Alvin Schlouch. The youths, members of the New Holland FFA Chapter, won first place in the area contest held at Ephrata High School last Friday. L. F. Photo

New Holland FFA Boys Win Area Small Engine Contest

A pair of New Holland FFA boys teamed up to win the area FFA Small Engine Contest last Friday. They are Arthur Brenneman, Jr. and Alvin Schlouch, Jr., both sophomores.

The contest, held at Ephrata High School, featured four parts: trouble shooting, written exams, identification of parts, and use of the service manual.

Following New Holland were the Ephrata Chapter and the Red Lion Chapter from York County.

Brenneman is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Brenneman, Sr., Goodville, and Schlouch is the 16 year-old son of Mr and Mrs Alvin Schlouch, Sr, Narvon. The youths are eligible to compete at FFA Activities Days at Penn State in July.

Increase Return

Many farmers who seek ways to increase returns from their business usually think of expansion first and secondly, cutting their costs on their operation Both of these could increase profits but often the increasing of the volume of business does not increase net returns. Without careful planning and accurate records to support any changes, added volume could lead to an actual decrease in net income. Good management and the cutting of cost should come first, and then expansion should be considered

People seem to find it easiest to criticise in others what generally is their own greatest fault Thus, the town drunkard is usually the first to see the Leading Citizen step inside a saloon, and the town gossip is usually the first to blame others for practicing her trade

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

One of the fastest-growing, yet little-known, vacation ideas in Pennsylvania today is the farm vacation.

Quite possibly because of the creation of a gigantic Eastern megalopolis from Washington, D. C., to Boston, Massachusetts, the idea of spending two weeks breathing clean air on Pennsylvania farms has caught on.

From a scattering of a few farms located in Bradford, Sullivan and Lancaster Counties offering city families rural accommodations back in 1961 when the idea really began, the roster of farm families participating has now grown to more than 100.

Actually, the 1969 edition of the Pennsylvania Farm Vacation Directory published by the Department of Agriculture lists 101 farm families in no less than 37 counties where such facilities are available, most of them on a year-round basis.

Three major types of farm vacations exist under the designation Working Farm, Guest House or Commercial Resort. Some cater to adults without children, others serve entire families, and still others offer facilities only for children.

Many farm tourist spots have rooms available in the farm house while larger establishments furnish guest lodgings in separate cabins or cottages. Camping and trailer areas are sometimes available as a special feature.

Farm vacations offer unique lodging for tourists in addition to a peek into a special corner of American culture and heritage. A tantalizing home style meal with the farm family is a special occasion to many city dwellers.

Only the rural areas can offer the challenge of man against nature apparent in the hunter's and fisherman's endeavors. Both young and old alike may enjoy a relaxing game of golf while on a farm vacation.

In addition, swimming facilities enable visitors to soak up the sun and absorb the rustic farm atmosphere at the same time. Added attractions might also include a relaxing afternoon ride on a horse or pony, or, in season, a speeding trip down a nearby ski slope.

Other farm vacation specialties could also include visits to nearby historic sites, scenic points of interest, theaters and special annual events in the surrounding locality.

But the farm vacation idea is much more than an opportunity to soothe frayed city nerves through serene country living. To the farmer himself, the growing need for rural recreational facilities offers a chance to add to agricultural incomes.

Because of this, two State departments currently are engaged in both popularizing the idea and making it possible for more farmers and farm families to participate. For its part, the Bureau of Travel Development, Department of Commerce, is distributing the Farm Vacation Directory to all who request it.

And the Bureau of Marketing, State Department of Agriculture, will make available to all interested farmers information on how to obtain additional financing from the Federal Economic Development Administration, the Farmers Home Administration or the SmallBusiness Administration to help him build tourist and/or recreational facilities to enter the farm vacation business itself.

Soil Moisture

Soil moisture seems to be a premium item again this year, all property owners are reminded of the value of ground mulches around garden plants and shrubbery, two to three inches of peat moss, tan-bark, peanut hulls, or wood chips will go far toward controlling weeds and holding more soil moisture. These mulches may be applied at any time of the growing season but will do more good if spread in the spring. The plant roots need a uniform supply of moisture both during the heat of the summer and the extreme cold of winter. Also, trees and shrubs that have been planted this spring should get a good soaking with water every 10 days to two weeks, this is very important to provide sufficient moisture to the reduced root area. Most of the summer rains are not sufficient to soak down into the root zone.

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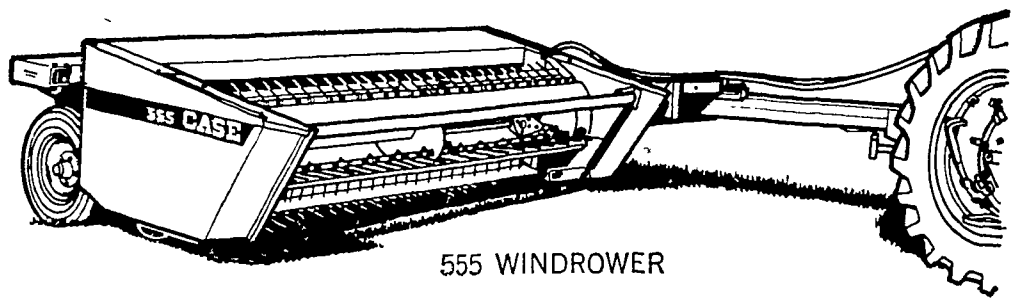

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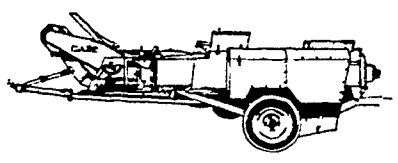
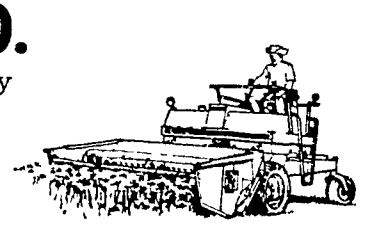




GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their semi-monthly meeting May 26 at their hall in Oakryn with the Master Clifford W. Holloway Jr. in charge of the business meeting. The following were appointed in charge of the annual home-made ice cream and strawberry party to be held at the next regular meeting June 9 in observance of June Dairy Month: Mrs. Virginia Beck, Mrs. Richard Hanks and Mrs. Beulah Mullen.

About sixty people attended the annual "Go-to-Church Night" service May 18 with the Rev. Richard E. Dunham the speaker.

Lancaster County Pomona chorus will hold a rehearsal at Fulton Grange Hall June 3, 8 p.m.

The Youth committee will send representatives to Leadership School at Gettysburg College June 24-27 and to State Youth Camp at Mount Tyrol Camp, Newton Hamilton, Pa Aug 22-24. They will have a baseball game on the diamond near Fairmount June 8, 1 p m and a moonlight hayride June 28, leaving Clifford Holloway's farm at 8 p.m. After returning there will be a watermelon party. They also plan to take a bus trip to Balitmore, Md. to see an Oriole game in July.

The Junior Grange cleared $36 72 at their bake May 23. They will have a special meeting June 7, 1:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall and will present the program for the Subordinate Grange June 9.

The Women's Activities committee will have a food stand at the Harold Cramer's sale in Quarryville, June 14

Fulton Grange will donate a book to the Solanco Sr. High School library. The committee to select a contestant for "Granger Of The Year" contest is Charles McSparran, Mrs Ira Welk and Mrs. Harold Alexander

Mrs Jesse Wood presented a memorial service in memory of the following members who died the past year: Robert S. Stoltzfus, Mrs. Delmar Spencer, Mrs. Lena Coates, Miss Leeta Drennen, Philip Giffing, Mrs John Galbreath and a Junior Grange member James Michael isher. The following officers took part: Clifford Holloway Jr, Mrs. Wood, Gyles Brown, Mrs Ira Welk, Mrs. Elaine Stoltzfus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holloway, Mrs. Charles McSparran and Miss Ruby Overly. Vocal quartette numbers were rendered by Mrs. Virginia Beck, Mrs. Charles McSparran, Melvin Boyce and Richard Maule accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Boyce. Mrs. Elaine Stoltzfus presented a Master's station scarf and a Charter drape to the Grange in memory of her late husband Robert S. Stoltzfus.

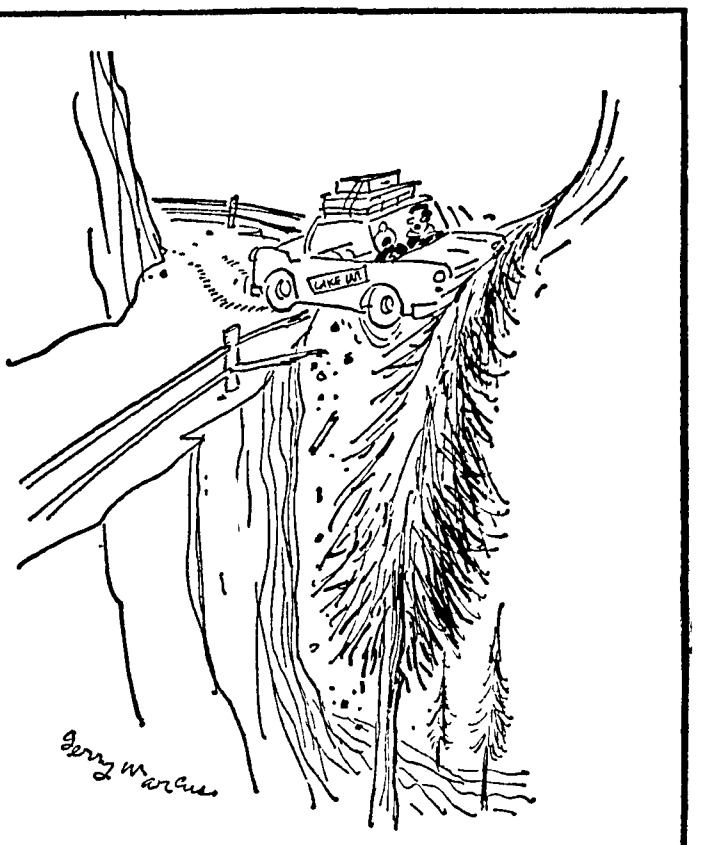
Members who will bring antiques for the show June 23 are to contact Mrs Jesse Wood prior to that date

Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange will present part of the program for the annual District Visitation meeting to be held at the Collegeville Trappe Elementary School, Trappe, Montgomery Co Saturday, June 21, 8 p.m.

Federal Aid is a system of taking money from you by taxation, then giving it to you as a gift.

Alcoholocaust

Jerry Marcus



"Ted, wake up. I think you'd better take over for a while."

The Travelers Safety Service

Motor vehicle accidents killed 55,300 and injured 4,400,000 in 1968.

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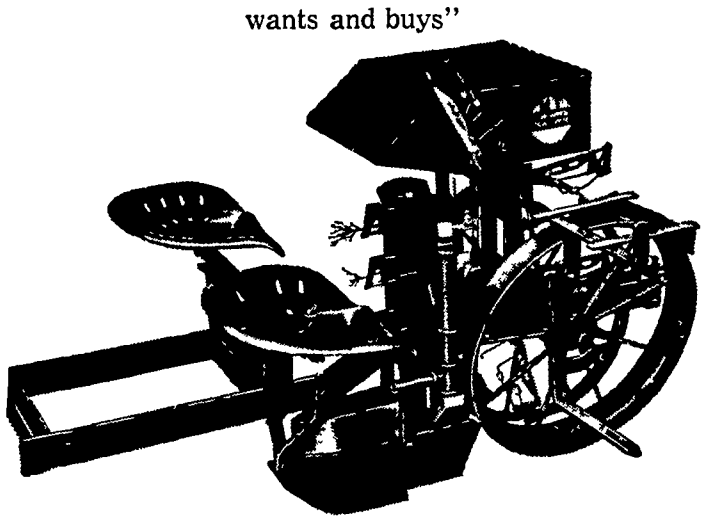

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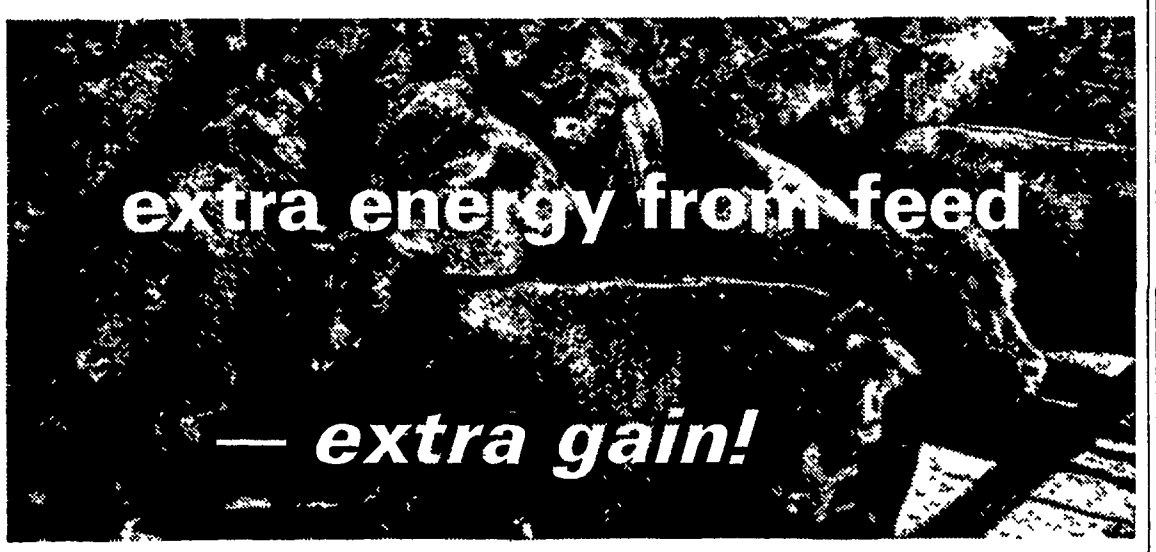

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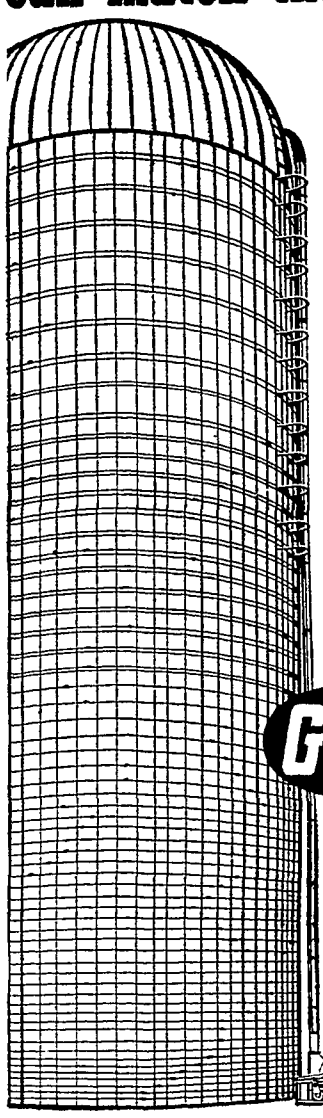

The silo hasn't been built that a Gehl Hi-Throw can't easily fill. It lifts over 60 tons an hour! To any silo height. That's more throw-power and capacity than any other blower on the market.

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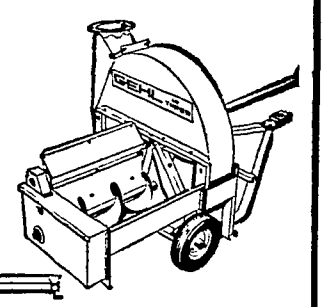

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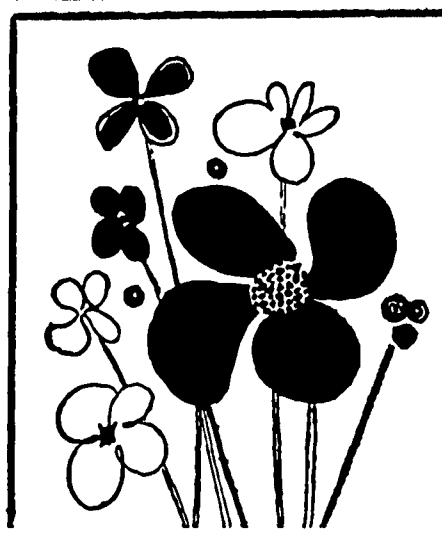

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Shaping Up For Summer

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Dieting is easier when you have a collection of low calorie recipes for a variety of occasions, good enough to serve both family and friends

With one eye watching for signs of summer and the other for signs of a trimmer figure, have an early-bird picnic indoors or out Feature big, juicy beefburgers on crisp rolls, topped with an unusual pimiento sauce Hearty enough for any member of the family, this colorful dish has only about 170 calories per portion

SAUCY BEEFBURGERS

- **1 pound ground lean beef**
- **1 small onion, finely chopped**
- **1 dill pickle, (about 3 inches long), finely chopped**
- **1 (3-ounce) can mushrooms, drained, chopped**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper**
- **1 (4-ounce) jar pimientos, sliced**
- **½ cup plain yogurt**
- **¼ teaspoon liquid artificial sweetner**
- **5 Holland rusk**
- **5 green pepper rings**

Combine first six ingredients thoroughly Shape mixture into 5 equal patties Place on grill or under broiler, several inches from heat, for 6 to 8 minutes on each side Meanwhile, puree pimientos in blender Or heat in saucepan for about 5 minutes; then force through a sieve Blend pimiento puree with yogurt and artificial sweetener. Heat carefully in double broiler; do not overheat or sauce will break down. Just before serving, quickly warm Holland Rusk, topped with green pepper rings, on grill or in broiler. Top with beef patties and cover with sauce Makes 5 (about 3 ounces meat) servings, about 170 calories each.

* * * *

CABBAGE ROLLS FOR THE CALORIE-CONSCIOUS

- **8 large cabbage leaves**
- **2 cups 4-grain flake cereal (Team)**
- **4 ounces cooked ham, diced (about ¾ cup)**
- **¾ cup diced cooked carrots**
- **1 tablespoon finely chopped onion**
- **⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper**
- **1 vegetarian style bouillon cube**
- **Hot water**
- **1 (10-¾ ounce) can condensed tomato soup, undiluted**
- **2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese**

Cook cabbage leaves in boiling water for about 5 minutes, or until tender Combine next five ingredients; mix well Divide mixture into 8 portions and place in center of cabbage leaves Loosely fold sides of leaves into center and roll up toward stem end Place seam side down in skillet Dissolve bouillon cube in 1 cup hot water, add ½ cup to pan with cabbage rolls. Cover tightly and simmer about 15 minutes Combine ½ can tomato soup, 2 tablespoons water and Parmesan cheese in small saucepan; heat just to boiling. Serve cabbage rolls. Makes 4 servings of 2 rolls, about 170 calories per serving including sauce.

NOTE: For a low calorie afternoon pick-up combine remaining ½ cup bouillon with remaining ½ can tomato soup. Heat and serve with thin crackers.

* * * *

DIETERS COFFEE CREAM PIE

- **1⅓ cups finely rolled zwieback crumbs**
- **¼ cup butter or margarine, melted**
- **1½ tablespoons instant coffee**
- **1 cup cold water**
- **1 envelope unflavored gelatine**
- **1 egg, slightly beaten**
- **1½ cups skim milk**
- **2 teaspoons liquid artificial sweetener**
- **1 (4⅛ ounce) package whipped topping mix**
- **½ teaspoon vanilla extract**
- **Blanched almonds, if desired**

Combine zwieback crumbs and melted butter thoroughly. Press mixture against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 6 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. Dissolve instant coffee in cold water. Sprinkle gelatine over ¼ cup coffee liquid to soften. Meanwhile, combine egg, 1 cup milk, and artificial sweetener in saucepan. Heat just until tiny bubbles appear on surface; do not boil. Immediately add hot mixture to gelatine; stir until dissolved. Add remaining coffee liquid; chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites, stirring occasionally. Prepare whipped topping mix according to package directions, using remaining ½ cup milk and vanilla Fold 1 cup of whipped topping into gelatine mixture, reserving remainder to garnish non-dieters' portions. Pour into prepared crust and chill 4 hours, or until set. Fashion a center garnish with almonds, if desired. Makes 8 wedges, about 160 calories per serving.

* * * *

SPICE UP TO CUT CALORIES—Often it's the sauce, dressing or butter which add unnecessary calories particularly to vegetables. Add flavor excitement and cut calories by substituting spices and herbs for

(Continued on Page 17)

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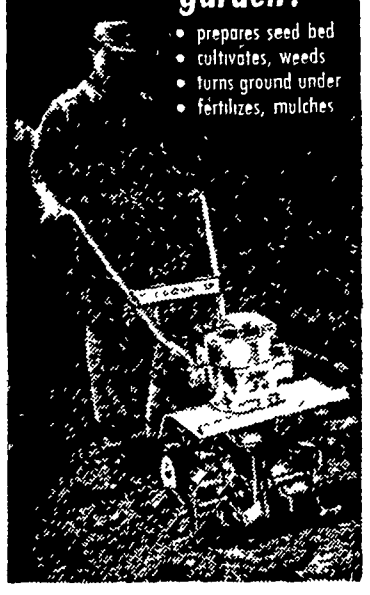
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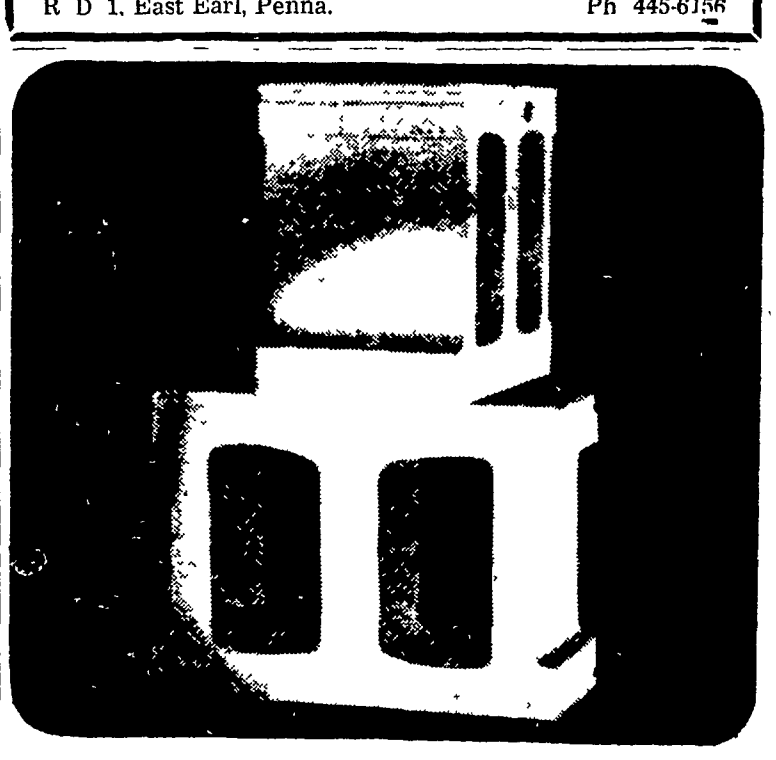
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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 16)

rich sauces on vegetables. Lemon juice and vinegar will also add variety to vegetables in your meals.

Why not try adding oregano, pimiento or lemon juice to broccoli? Or give zip to green beans with mace, majoram, sage or dill seeds; for a new taste treat, cook diagonally-sliced celery with the beans.

A dash of nutmeg or cinnamon will compliment mashed sweet potatoes, and so will ground cardomon seed. They're flavorful without the calories of the usual sugar glaze or marshmallows.

Onions go well with caraway or thyme for seasoning And use a bit of rosemary for boiled potatoes, turnips or cauliflower

Marinate cold cooked vegetables used for relish trays or for salads in herbed or regular vinegar. Season hot spinach or cooked red cabbage with lemon juice or vinegar, too.

Don't overlook such things as water chestnuts for texture; a few, thinly sliced, add exotic dash to peas or green beans. Fresh or canned mushrooms also combine well with many other vegetables to add variety in texture and flavor. Both water chestnuts and mushrooms are relatively low in calories.

Also, rich desserts may be a tradition in your household, but why not make this a year for change? You can cut calories and still come up with an appealing dessert. For instance, create a fresh fruit centerpiece that can be eaten at the close of the meal. Any number of colorful fruits are attractive and delicious.

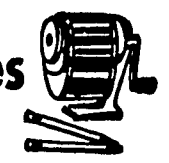
Start with crispy red and yellow apples, oranges, tangerines or tangelos, bananas, pears and grapes. Even the more exotic pomegranate and persimmon are available in many stores A wedge of cheese will bring out the fruit flavors and add a continental touch. Supply your family and guests with fruit knives and let them select the fruit they like Everyone will leave the table with a comfortable, unstuffed feeling

SAVORY GREEN BEANS

- **1 pound green beans**
- **2 tablespoons margarine**
- **½ cup finely chopped onion**
- **¼ cup chopped celery**
- **¼ cup chopped parsley**
- **¾ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon combined rosemary basil and thyme**

Cook beans, cut, until tender. Melt margarine in a saucepan. Add onion, celery; saute 5 minutes Mix in parsley and seasonings. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes or until tender. Toss with beans. 64 calories per serving Makes 6 servings.

Correspondence Courses



NATURE ON A SPREE YELLOW APPLES ON RED-FRUITED TREES

Yellow skinned apples are sometimes produced on limbs of trees that otherwise bear red fruits. Does Nature go on a spree when that happens?

Not necessarily. Limbs bearing the off colored fruits were probably transferred from their parent plants as dormant buds.

Bud grafting isn't difficult. Home gardeners easily learn the trick. Little cutting is done. If the buds don't "take," the stock can be rebudded the same season.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on plant propagation, budding is done when bark peels readily from wood: in summer, from mid-June to mid-August. Roses and pears are budded in early July. Late July is best for apples. Cherries bud well in mid-August.

Fully formed buds, ready for winter dormancy, on vigorous shoots of current season's wood, make the best budding material.

Study the Penn State course to learn more about budding and other methods of plant propagation. Send your name and address with $4 25 to Plant Propagation, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. A complete copy of the course comes to you by mail and there are no other charges.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Checklist For Smart Shoppers

Keep track of regular food prices so you'll recognize special sales.

Check ads and stock up on favorite foods when lower-priced or in season.

Learn quality guidelines — buy top grade if eye-appeal is important, lower grade when it isn't.

Try lesser-known brands to find acceptable quality at lower cost.

Realize that some convenience foods cost less, others cost more than foods you prepare from scratch.

Understand family food needs and the difference between needs and wants.

Deduct nonfood items from your total supermarket bill to get your actual food costs.

THOMAS

How To Soft Cook Eggs

Use enough water to cover the egg and use the same amount of water each time.

Make sure the water is at the same rate of boil and temperature each time.

Keep eggs in the same refrigerator at constant temperatures.

The size of the egg should be the same — or the larger the egg the longer the time in the water.

The answer to soft cooking eggs the same time after time lies in being observant of these factors and varying the time 15 to 30 seconds to make eggs come out the way you want them.

Raschel Knits Back In Fashion

Raschel knits, popular at the turn of the century and during the end of the Twenties, are returning.

These knits are varied — bubbly, bulky, chevron design that looks hand knit, and bond-

(Continued on Page 21)

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Complete with Safety Grass Bag

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- ☐ LIGHTER WEIGHT with new formula magnesium deck that provides "light as a balloon" handling.
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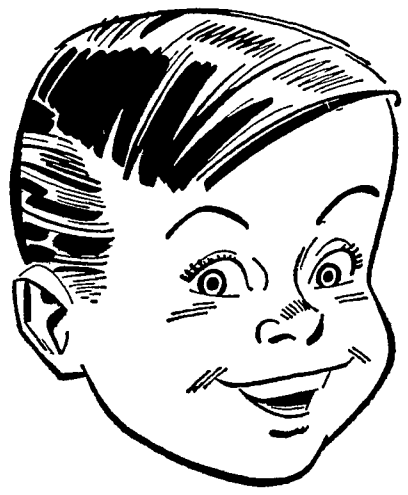

COLLEGE SOMEDAY?

It may be a burning ambition to give your children a good education. Here is what to do.

DECISION NO. 1. Decide you will save some money.

DECISION NO. 2. Decide on the amount. Make it a goal that is not impossible for you to reach.

DECISION NO. 3. Choose a safe place to save where your money will earn good dividends. These are funds with which you can't afford to take a chance. Many people use our help!

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FAO Official Says Unemployment, Not Hunger Greatest Danger From Population Explosion

Hunger in the developing countries is no longer the greatest danger resulting from the population explosion, according to Keith Abercrombie, an Englishman who is a senior economist of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations

Writing in the current issue of FAO's Monthly Bulletin of Agricultural Economics and Statistics, he says that employment problems in poor countries threaten to be more difficult to overcome than the lag in food production

Abercrombie points out that while improved farming methods and high yielding seed varieties are beginning to ease the world food situation, it is generally the larger and medium farmers with savings to invest and access to credit who are in a position to take advantage of the new technology.

The rural areas of most developing countries will for a long time to come contain large numbers of farmers with little economic opportunity beyond the production of their own subsistence needs," he says

"The persistence of such groups will be prolonged if rapid population growth continues, as well as by policies of concentrating scarce resources on more favored areas Their difficulties will be increased as the extension of the agricultural area becomes less easy and the pressure of the agricultural population on the available land area increases."

The massive population growth beginning in the 1950's has swollen the labor forces of the poor countries, and many young people are moving to the urban areas to find work, only to join the ranks of the unemployed or semi-employed Since it is impossible to create urban opportunities quickly enough, it is desirable that for the time being as many people as possible should be induced to stay on the land, where they at least have a relatively assured food supply and some employment, he says.

Abercrombie's article lists a number of actions which should be taken to help these groups:

"The first essential is to recognize their existence, which has tended to be obscured in recent years by the urgent need to solve the short-run food supply problem as rapidly as possible," he writes.

When there is a choice between employing more people or displacing them by machines, labor-intensive methods should obviously be used wherever possible.

"Scarce capital resources should be used to increase urban employment rather than to reduce rural employment," he adds.

The article says that it should still be possible to find ways of limiting inequalities in the farm community without jeopardizing the pace of agricultural development spearheaded by the more advanced farmers. Land reform in some areas — including tightening up tenancp regulations — improved credit facilities and the introduction of group farming, are among measures which would help.

"At the same time it will be necessary to take deliberate measures to increase alternative employment opportunities, part-time as well as full-time," Abercrombie writes. "Part-time farming — both in the sense of farmers working part time in members of the family work-other occupations and of some ing on the farm and others elsewhere — has assumed considerable importance in most developed countries, and is beginning to do the same in some developed countries."

The article says that agricultural processing industries often find it more economic to be close to consuming areas than

(Continued on Page 19)

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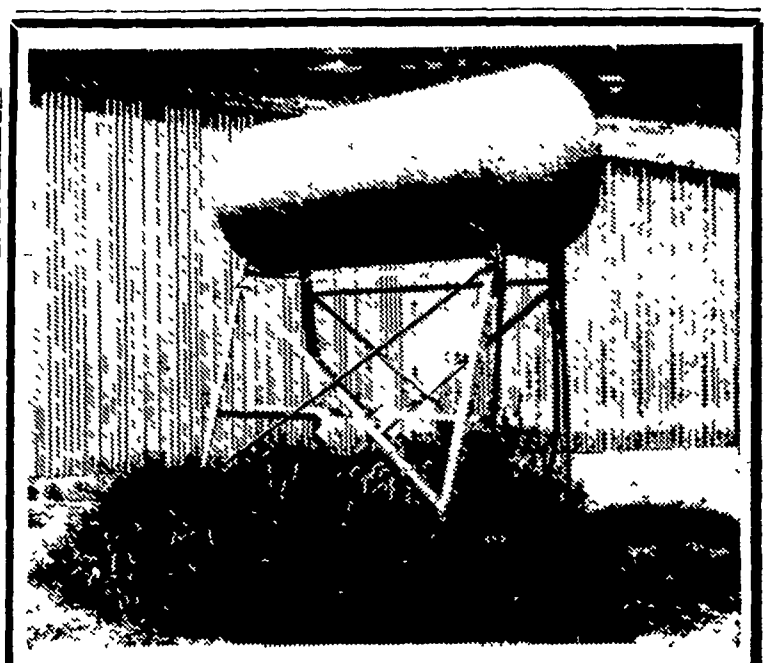

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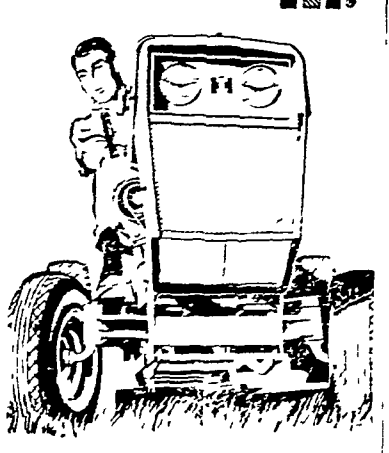

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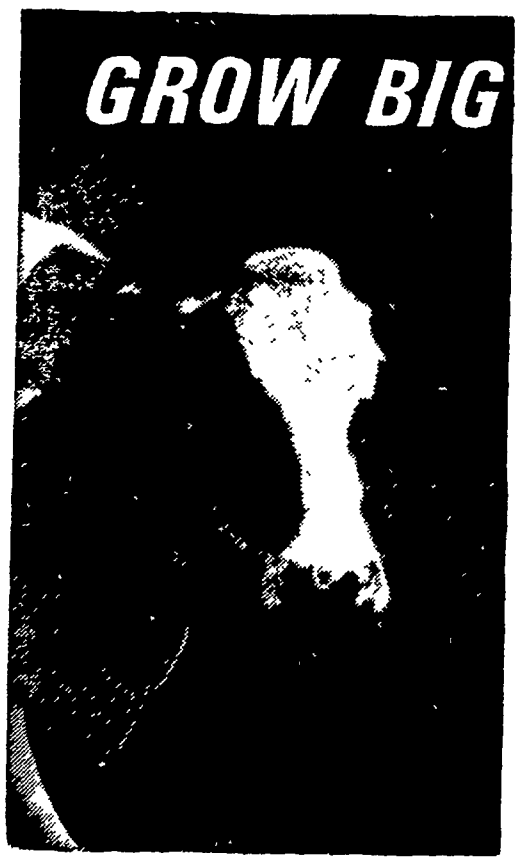

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(Continued from Page 18)

in rural districts where the raw material is produced.

"In order to reduce inequalities, consideration might be given to siting industries in areas where a highly productive agriculture cannot be developed," the article says.

Other ways in which rural employment could be extended are through public works programs which absorb much human labor. These include building roads, schools, irrigation and drainage work and — particularly during the agricultural slack season — conservation and afforestation.

"Such programs have been opposed in the past as costly and difficult to organize, and unless they are carefully handled they can give rise to inflationary pressure," says Abercrombie.

"However the emergence of a group of prosperous farmers provides a taxable base which can help to pay for public works programs, while the improving food supply situation lessens the risk of inflation. The social and political need for these programs is also likely to become increasingly apparent in the next few years. It is essential, however, that when they are undertaken for social or political reasons this should be clearly understood and no attempt made to justify them economically."

Abercrombie warns against any slackening of effort in population control measures as a result of the temporary easing of the world food situation. Any measures taken to ameliorate the lot of subsistence farmers could be no more than palliatives.

"The need for them will be lessened, and the effectiveness increased of such measures as can be afforded, to the extent that the speed of population growth can be slowed down," he says.

The greatest danger is that the employment problems caused by rapid population growth could give rise to unrest and disorganization in rural areas on a scale which could jeopardize increased food production

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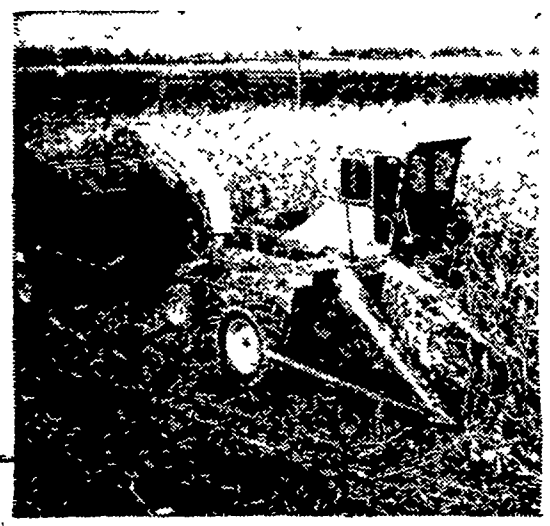

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Pa. Widens Lead As No. 1 Hunting State

Pennsylvania is increasing its lead as the number one hunting state in the country at an amazing rate, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

For the 1967-68 fiscal year Pennsylvania led the nation in every category of hunting license sales and rapidly pulled away from all competitors for the number one title.

There were 1,062,121 paid hunting license holders in the Keystone State for the year, an all-time record. It also marked the first time in history that Pennsylvania has hit the one million mark in number of licensed hunters. Michigan was a distant second in the race with 903,545 paid license holders (a paid license holder is one individual regardless of the number of licenses he may purchase).

The number of paid license holders in the commonwealth represents an increase of 66,931 over the previous year.

When resident hunting licenses, tags, permits and stamps issued by all states were lumped together, Pennsylvania again was well out in front with a total of 1,539,952, ahead of California's figure of 1,459,874.

For the first time in some years Pennsylvania was the undisputed leader in non-resident license sales with 80,481. Colorado was second in non-resident sales with 75,746.

In total license sales, Pennsylvania was way out in front with 1,620,433. California was a distant second with 1,461,836.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission's income from the sale of hunting licenses was $7,455,375 40, an all-time record and nearly one and one-quarter million dollars more than during the previous year. Michigan placed second in this category with a figure of $5,557,463.

Game Commission Executive Director Glenn L Bowers, in reviewing the federal report, noted that the number of paid hunting license holders in the United States increased by 245,538 last year, so Pennsylvania accounted for more than one-quarter of the national increase.

"I think these figures speak for themselves," Bowers said. It is well known that we offer sportsmen the best diversified hunting recreation in America.

"When one state accounts for over a fourth of the national increase in hunters, the picture as to number one ranking becomes unmistakably clear," he said.

"Especially pleasing to us is the non-resident license sale. For years, we believed we were first, but had no way to prove it, because some states required purchase of separate tags, permits or stamps to hunt different species. When all of these figures were lumped together, totals claimed by other states barely edged our figures," Bowers said.

"Now, there can be no doubt about who leads in sales of non-resident licenses.

"Furthermore, each person who purchases a license in Pennsylvania can hunt any of the many species of game animals and birds we have to offer on that one license; it isn't necessary to have special permits or tags for each species. A Pennsylvania hunting license is a real bargain any way you look at it," Bowers said.

"Hunters agree. They have shown through license purchases where the greatest recreation is to be found," he concluded.

April marked the second consecutive month for record-breaking broiler chick hatch in Pennsylvania. The total of 6,079,000 exceeded the previous all-time record set in March by 5 percent, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

Egg-type hatch during April totaled 2,889,000, up 12 percent from March.

Broiler hatch for January-April 1969 was 7 percent greater than the same period a year ago, while egg-type increased 5 percent.

4-H Club Activities

LINCOLN

The third meeting of the Lincoln 4-H club was held in the Mt. Ary fire hall at 7:30. Mrs. Fry and Mr. Leininger had a question and answer period.

MARRIMAIDS

The Lampeter-Strasburg Merrimaids 4-H Club met Monday night at the High School. The meeting was called to order by Sharon Hostetter. Mrs. Mary Rosenberg talked and showed slides on "The Bare Facts of Nutrition." After the meeting the members worked on their projects.

The next meeting will be held June 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the Martin Mylin School.

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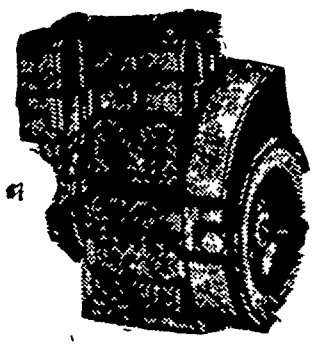

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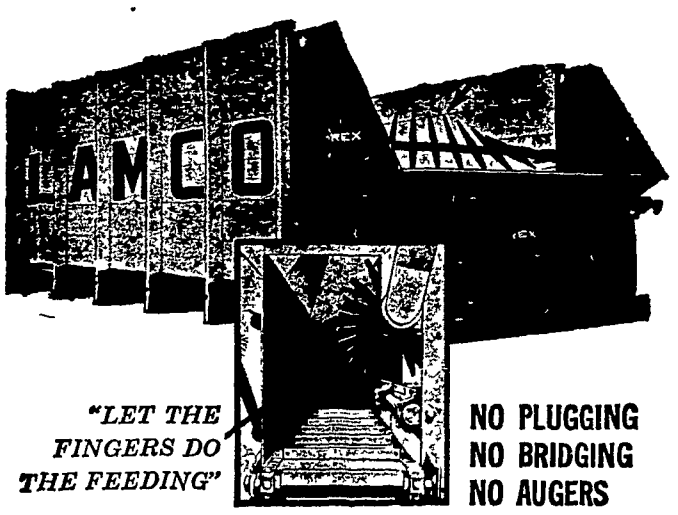

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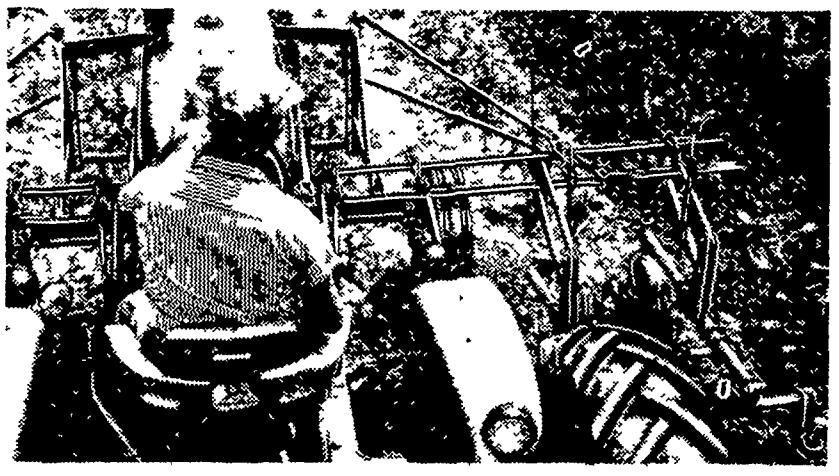

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Grape Growers League President Makes Charges

Michael Bozick, president of the Desert Grape Growers League representing Coachella Valley growers of California table grapes, recently charged that "the so-called non-violent march to the Mexican border by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is a stage-managed smokescreen designed to divert attention from the violent activities of Chavez' New Left troops who are roughing up customers and vandalizing stores which refuse to knuckle under to the bully boy demands of the grape boycotters."

Bozick, a grower from Mecca, California spoke at a news conference at the Los Angeles Press Club where he declared:

"On Chavez' Grape Boycott Day, May 10—the same day the march began—Safeway Store No. 111, at 3600 East Brooklyn Avenue, in Los Angeles, located one block away from the scene of a UFWOC rally and open air dance, was shot at and firebombed. This was one of the Safeway stores picketed by the UFWOC crowd.

"Three persons were arrested and brought into custody by the Los Angeles Police Department for the firebombing. As far as we have been able to determine, not a word about the firebombing or the arrests have appeared in the Los Angeles newspapers, radio or television stations. Inquiries into the matter have been turned aside by the Los Angeles Police Department.

"Whether because of the political connections of Cesar Chavez or some other reason, there has been a deafening silence over the entire incident, and the news media and the public are being denied information to which they are entitled

"This act of violence took place shortly after another incident in a Los Angeles Safeway store, where produce was slashed by banana knives. It is part of the pattern of vandalism, harassment and store bombings that took place all over the country during last year's grape boycott

"And only two nights ago police had to be called to protect Delano grape grower, Luis Caratan, speaking in Muskegon, Michigan, when an anonymous caller telephoned a threat to 'bomb your studio' to television station WMKG where Caratan was making a live broadcast of the facts in this dispute unless that station would 'get that Californian off the air.'

"The Calexico march is as phony as a three dollar bill Contrary to UFWOC publicity picturing it as a gruelling 8-day pilgrimage in the hot sun, the handful of participants drop in and out of the line, spelling each other from cars and pickup trucks.

"Yesterday morning, the Reverend James Drake, Chavez' paid organizer, exhorted the small crowd to get going, walked with them for one mile, and then departed from the scene in a car.

"The only purpose of the march, other than providing a publicity cover-up for boycott violence, is to scare Mexican green card workers if they do not sign up with UFWOC.

"While this farce is going on, approximately 4000 farm workers thoughout the Coachella Valley are at work in the vineyards in full force They receive the highest rates of pay for farm workers any place in the United States, and their working conditions are superior to those of most states

"The sensible solution to the problem of farm labor relations is not boycott violence and publicity marches but national legislation, as proposed by California U.S Senator George Murphy, to establish collective bargaining ground rules in agriculture that are fair to farm workers and farmers alike, and that protect the free flow of food to the American public"

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 17)

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Election day was placed early in November because, as the author of the election law said, in 1845: "Harvests are over, and the winter has not yet made the roads impassible" (Alexander Duncan senator from Ohio)

Forage Crops

Many forage crops will mature during late may and early June; the proper time to cut these crops for top feeding value is the same regardless if they are to be made into silage or into hay. Growers are urged to become familiar with the proper maturities in order to get the most feed value from their crop Research work shows that more feed nutrients will be preserved in the majority of cases if the crop is made into low-moisture silage instead of trying to make it into hay this early in the season. Many dairymen in a stored feeding program, and cattle feeders using silage, will need some type of extra forage for the summer feeding; in many cases the silos are getting empty. Growers are urged to wilt the forage for several hours in order to get better quality silage. If small grains are to be made into silage, or if cattle feeders are making alfalfa or clover into silage, it is best to add some feed grain as a preservative and as extra energy in the silage. Ground ear corn or any feed grain will do a good job

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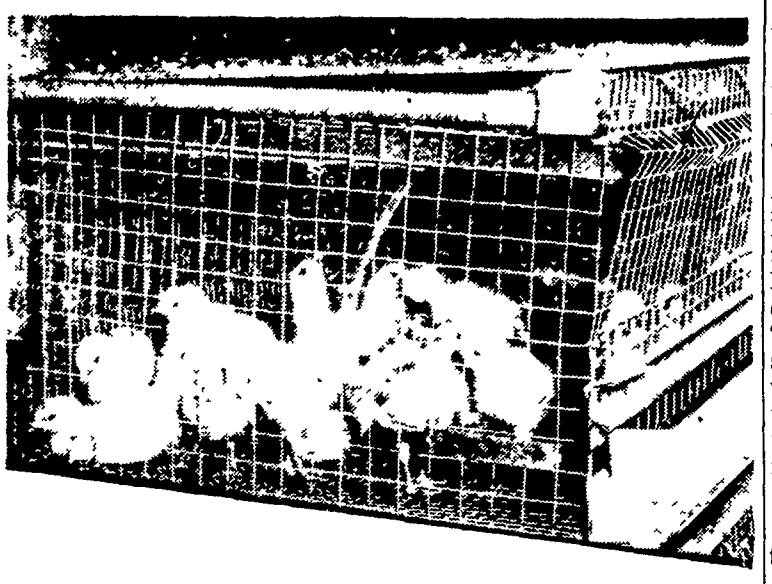

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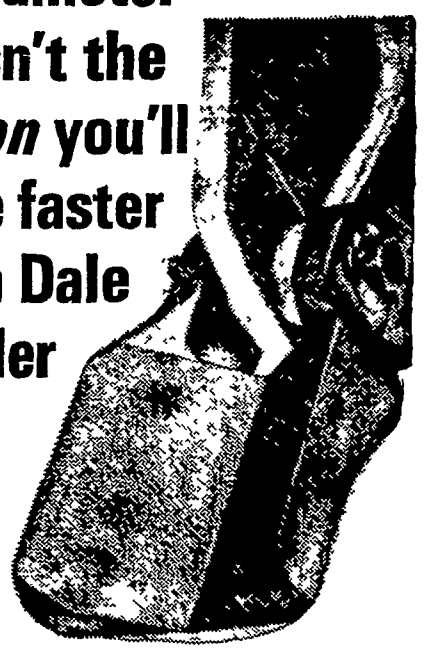

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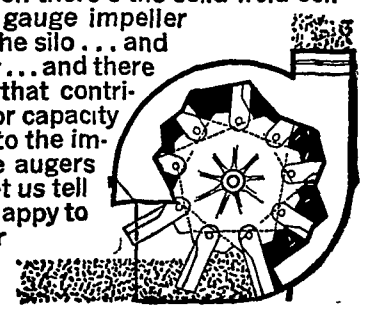

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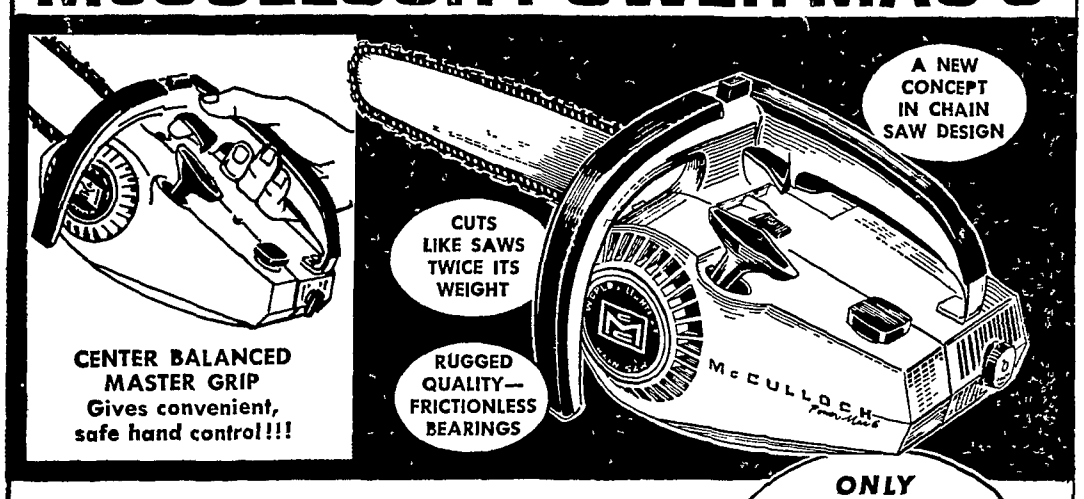
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Eshleman Again Seeks Answers

Edwin D. Eshleman, U S Representative from the 16th District, has again prepared a questionaire for local citizens, to help him get the opinions on major issues

Eshleman says, "As the first session of the 91st Congress rolls into the summer months things promise to get rather exciting. It would be helpful to me to have again an indication of your thinking on a number of issues of importance to all of us Your response on the questionnaires I circulated earlier this year was most appreciated, and I hope you will take the time to complete this poll of the 16th District and return it to me I will try to tabulate the returns as soon as possible and will let you know the results"

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you believe that the Vietnam program recently outlined by the President is a reasonable and hopeful step toward achieving peace?
Yes ( ) No ( )

2 Regardless of how you answered the previous question, do you consider the Paris peace talks to be the best means of ending the Vietnam War?
Yes ( ) No ( )

3 Should the power of a President to commit American troops to combat without specific approval of Congress be curbed?
Yes ( ) No ( )

4 Would you favor a tax reform plan that would eliminate most income tax deductions but substantially reduce the tax rates?
Yes ( ) No ( )

5. Viewing the economy as it now stands and figuring in the continued expense of the Vietnam conflict, do you favor extending the 10% surcharge beyond its June 30 expiration date providing it is lowered to 5% as of January 1, 1970?
Yes ( ) No ( )

6 Regardless of how you answered the previous question, would you favor extending the 10% surtax if it was coupled to a spending ceiling on the Federal Government to help bring inflation under control?
Yes ( ) No ( )

7. Do you think that Federal spending should be cut back even if it means reducing expenditures in your favorite government program?
Yes ( ) No ( )

8 Until a settlement is reached in Vietnam, do you think that the present military draft system should be immediately changed to the random lottery plan proposed by the President?
Yes ( ) No ( )

9. Should Congress develop legislation to prohibit strikes by all public employees?
Yes ( ) No ( )

10 Do you believe that the national security factors pointed out the President justify the $6 billion expenditure needed to build the modified ABM system he proposes?
Yes ( ) No ( )

11 Do you believe that Congress should develop a code of ethics for the Supreme Court rather than have the Court develop one for itself?
Yes ( ) No ( )

12 Should the national government step in and standardize welfare programs in States throughout the country?
Yes ( ) No ( )

13. Do you think that the present controversy has justified a reopening of the Job Corps camps ordered closed by the President?
Yes ( ) No ( )

14. Would you agree that disorder on a college campus should be primarily a matter for settlement by college authorities?
Yes ( ) No ( )

15 In your opinion, is it proper for the Federal Government to ban certain types of advertising from television?
Yes ( ) No ( )

16. Generally speaking, are you favorably impressed with the first four months of the Nixon Administration?
Yes ( ) No ( )

17. Do you believe that Congress should grant local law enforcement agencies greater financial support?
Yes ( ) No ( )

18 In your opinion, is the problem of **organized crime** big enough to demand priority attention by the Justice Department?
Yes ( ) No ( )

19. In the area of electoral reform, do you favor a plan which would provide for the direct election of a President?
Yes ( ) No ( )

20 Do you believe that Federal health, education and welfare grants to the States should be replaced with a block grant system which would permit State and local officials to determine how the funds should be spent?
Yes ( ) No ( )

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A recent release from our veterinary science department at Penn State will be of interest to pork consumers everywhere. Presently it is dangerous to eat pork products which are not well cooked This is because of a tiny parasite, trichina, that may be present in the meat of a very small percentage of swine. The disease, trichinosis, may result in human beings if infected pork is consumed which has not been subjected to at least 137 degrees internal meat temperature. Iowa State University has developed a new test making it possible to detect this parasite in swine carcasses at slaughtering time: this pork will be separated and not go out to the regular trade. This means that the homemaker will not have to cook pork so hard and to many people the flavor of the meat will be improved.

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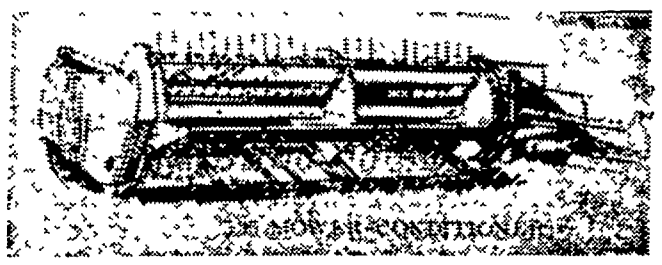

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Safety Hasn't Kept Pace On Farm, President Notes

President Nixon, in signing a proclamation designating July 20-26 as Farm Safety Week, noted that although American agriculture has made great strides in production it nevertheless remains the nation's third most hazardous industry.

Mr. Nixon stated that "the strong hands and management skills of our farm people have dramatically increased farm production," and observed that "American agriculture has advanced more in the past 50 years than in all prior history."

"A third as many farmers," Mr. Nixon noted, "are feeding twice as many Americans today as in 1920.

"In addition, America is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products, and our abundance is a powerful force for world peace."

While their accomplishments have dramatically increased production, Mr. Nixon said, "our farm people have suffered a tragic toll of accidents."

The President emphasized that agriculture continues to rank third among American industries in accidental death rate.

"Thousands of farm residents," Mr. Nixon said, "are fatally injured every year and hundreds of thousands disabled. The dollar cost to the nation approaches $2 billion, but the cost in pain, grief and suffering cannot be measured."

"This terrible waste demands our urgent attention," Mr. Nixon said. "It can be sharply reduced if everyone working in agriculture makes safety an integral part of management planning, a part of every job and every activity, both on and off the job."

Mr. Nixon called on all farm families, and those persons and groups serving or allied with agriculture, to use all possible means for minimizing accident losses at work, in homes, at recreation, and on public roads.

Food Stamp Program Briefing Set For Lancaster Co. Grocers

Food merchants in Lancaster County, Pa. wishing to take part in the Federal Food Stamp Program scheduled to start here July 1 are invited to attend a special meeting that the U S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service will conduct on the Program

Philip B. Hearn, District Director for C&MS Consumer Food Programs announced in New York that his representatives will conduct a meeting for interested grocers in Courtroom #2 of the Lancaster County Courthouse at King and Duke Streets in Lancaster on Monday, June 9 The meeting will start at 7:30 p m

Mr Hearn cautioned grocers who fail to attend the meeting that they will run the risk of facing considerable delay in receiving their authorization to accept food stamp coupons

At the session USDA officials will discuss retailers' responsibilities under the Program and also explain how it benefits the grocer and community. An eight percent increase in retail food sales has been reported in established Food Stamp Program areas.

Authorization of food merchants—both retail and wholesale—will be handled by Consumer and Marketing Service. Retail grocers must be authorized before a grocer is authorized to accept coupons, he must agree to abide by the regulations of the food program

Under the Food Stamp Program, families certified by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, exchange the amount of money they would normally spend on food each month for USDA food coupons In addition they receive an amount of coupons free of charge to help them buy more food The coupons are spent like cash for any food, except imported meats and certain other imported foods at the authorized retail stores

Starting Young Pigs

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
University of Wisconsin

We often refer to excellent hog feeds like alfalfa meal, ground oats, barley or rye, wheat middlings and still other fibrous concentrates Any of these may make up a generous proportion of the feed of pigs after they reach 50 or 60 pounds weight

But they are not for a tender piglet starting a week or two of age, when we like to supplement the sow's milk for the nursing youngster's maximum gain.

Whatever we may say about keeping a sow in trim condition of flesh during pregnancy does not apply to her feed intake after farrowing

If we have fed a sow only 4 to 5 pounds feed a day, that amount after farrowing should rapidly but judiciously be at least doubled, depending on her condition and the number of pigs in her litter. The cheapest gains in a pig's life are obtained from a good flow of its mother's milk

For continuing maximum rate and economy of gain, the pig after one or two weeks of age should have the benefit of a starter feed mixture in a creep from which the sow is excluded. Early weaning and re-breading if desired is effected in this way.

The main ingredients should be grains like medium ground or coarsely ground shelled corn, ground or rolled oat groats, or comparable low-fiber, palatable grains.

Palatability is a prime essential An admixture of cane molasses or sugar is advisable

Soybean meal adds palatability to the mixture, as do dried milk products, a high-quality fishmeal or other fine animal by-products

None of the ingredients should be so finely ground as to be dusty Many pig starters come in pelleted form

Alfalfa meal is a wonderful part of a hog ration, but should be kept low in a pig starter ration If used, it should comprise only from 2 5 to 5% of the mixture, for this meal is not palatable

Piglets' further needs include vitamins, minerals, and antibiotics Fortunately there are available commercial supplementary mixtures, suitable for balancing a farmer's basic feeds for this very purpose

Some experiment station workers have even suggested that since the first few weeks of a pig's life are so critical and demanding, specially designed complete pig starters, formulated by many feed concerns, be used.

Lawn Mowing

Lawn mowing is in full swing at this time of the year and many areas rquire two clippings per week This is a sign of good turf with sufficient fertility. The question of removal of the clippings is often discussed at this period of the year With the lush growth and frequent mowings needed, we continue to feel that it is advisable to remove the clippings during the spring and other periods of heavy growth; the buildup of heavy thatch can do some harm Also, at this time of the year I'd like to remind lawn keepers of the need of using sharp blades on mowers; we often notice that a lawn will turn brown for a few days after clipping; in many cases this is due to the fact that the blades on the mower were dull and the grass was beaten off rather than cut; sharp cutting blades are needed for good lawns.

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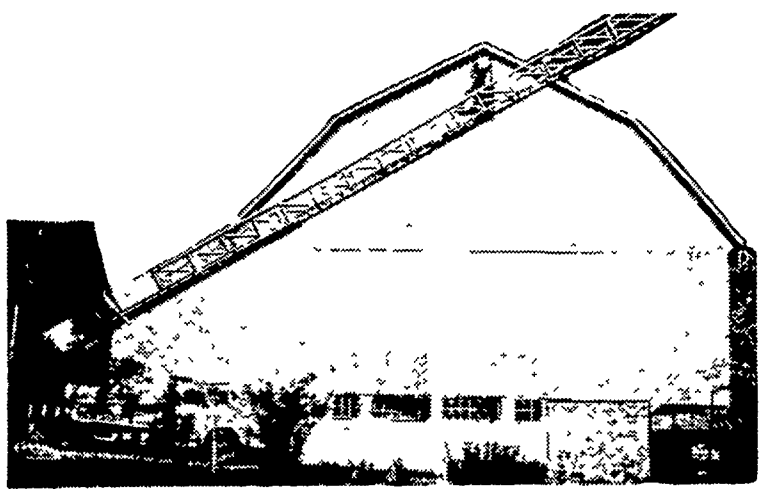

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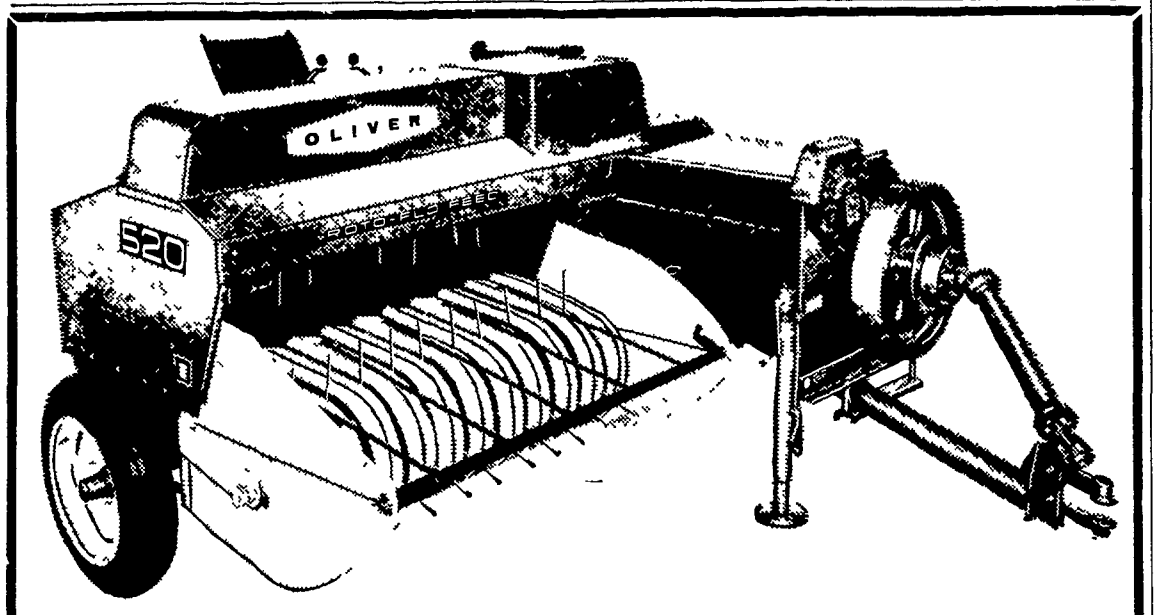

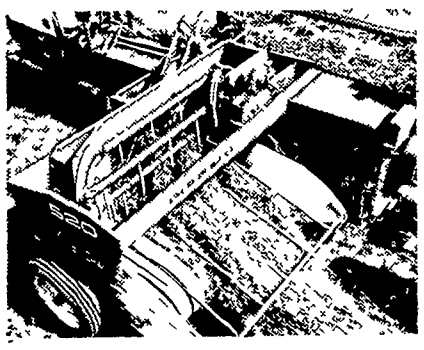

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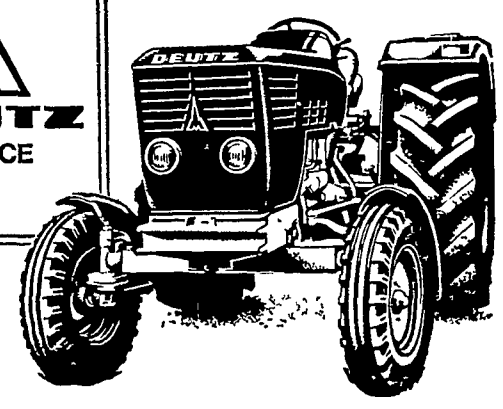

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